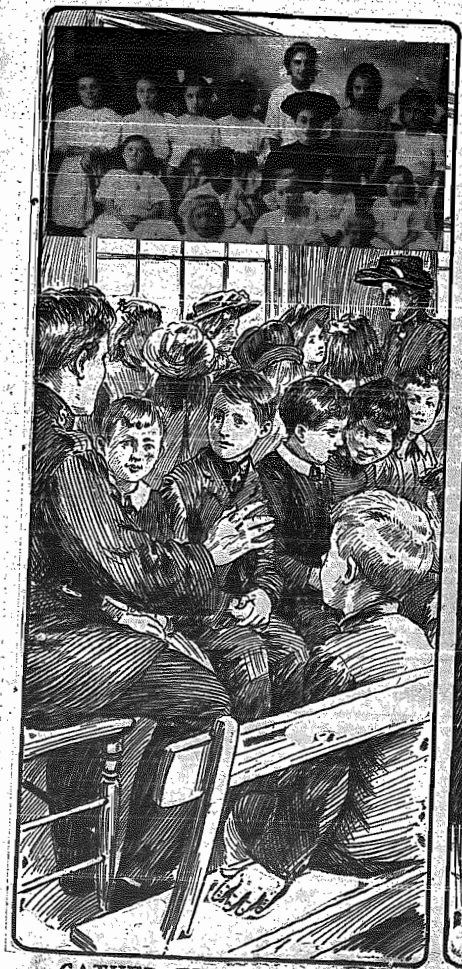
NEXT WEEK—REPORTS OF COMMANDER EVA BOOTH'S VISIT.

THE WAR CRY

AND OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND

Thirtieth Year. BRAMWELL BOOTH, General. TORONTO, JANUARY 25, 1913. DAVID N. REES, Commissioner. Price: Two cents.



GATHER THEM IN—THE LITTLE CHILDREN!

THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S CAMPAIGN, FEB. 1—16.

1. COMPANY OF JUNIORS AT WOODSTOCK, N.B. 2. MEMBERS OF YOUNG PEOPLE'S CLASS AT PORTAGE LA PRAI

HOME RELIGION.

SHORT TALK ON FAMILY WORSHIP.

The foundation of happy marriage is true heart-religion in man and wife: the secret of love, unity, courage, and many other noble qualities in home-life is family worship.

Happy the home where the things that most vitally affect the soul, the character, and hope for the life to come are, largely as a result of soulful family worship, spoken of between parents and children with natural simplicity and freedom. Happy the day that begins with the family united around the altar of prayer and praise!

And yet there is no doubt that Bishop Sweeney was speaking with exact knowledge when, preaching in Toronto the other day, he lamented the decline of this divine institution in the home. We have heard, for instance, that in a congregation of two hundred and fifty adults only about twenty were able to answer in the affirmative a question as to whether family devotions were conducted in their homes.

The Bishop's earnest appeal for the building up of the broken-down altars of family worhip, therefore, receives the heartiest endorsement of The Salvation Army.

The rush of modern life, especially life in big towns and cities, is perhaps chiefly responsible for less prayer in the homes of the people. On the one hand, conditions of labour are said to be more exacting; on the other, there is too much haste to make money. In some instances, too, mere negligence, or, what is worse, a lessening of spiritual zeal, is the cause for the decline.

And so men and women come to exalt the trifling things, the unessential things of life, and permit the things that are alone worth while, the everlasting things, to fade out of their characters. To their own unspeakable spiritual loss they do it, and to the irreparable neglect of all that is highest and noblest in their children.

In the straits of the soul men unfailingly turn to God for help and support; and is there a more profound cause for sadness than a man's inability to frame a prayer at such a time? That is only one of the results of neglect of family worship.

We invite correspondence on the subject.

From The Army's Press.

NEW YEAR IN JAPAN.

To the majority of Japanese Christmas has little or no meaning, says Brigadier Orr, in "All the World, and all the bustle and activity of the festive season is but the expression of a desire to settle the accounts" of the old year before entering upon the new, and cases are not by any means rare where a man, failing to meet his obligations, has taken a leap from the parapet of Ryogokubashi (a well-known bridge in Tokio) into the cold dark waters of the Sumidagarva (River Sumida) rather than start the New Year in a manoer which in Japan is universally considered to be "dishonourable."

DROVE THE FIRST CHARIOT.

In Australia The Army's Prison-gate Work, when in its infancy, was regarded by many as an experiment. However, many eyes were turned to see the effect of The Army's initial efforts in this direction, so far as Melbourne was concerned. Among the number was the late Jack Moody, who has just been promoted to Glory, and who can be reckoned as one of the first to enter an Army Prison-gate Home in the city. It was no path of roses, then, to come out from the ungodly, cease to stand in the way of sinners, and don a red coat, which was donated by the Government, being a soldier's left-off uniform. With such a garb and a bundle of "War Crys," Jack was seen posted in Bourke street, exposed to the taunts of his old associates, and the ridicule of not a few. Fortunately, some who knew him in his worse days admonished him to "stick to it, Jack," and stick he did, with the result that he was appointed as driver of the first "Gospel chariot" The Army ever owned in this country. His face was so well known about the city that, as soon as he was seen—"That's The Army vehicle"—was the exclamation of many. The late Colonel Barker, and Commissioner Howard, our present Chief of the Staff, had unbounded faith in the integrity and sterling reality of Jack Moody. Jack's life for the past 29 years has proved that their confidence was not misplaced.—Australian "War Cry."

EXCUSE-MAKERS.

Numbers of comrades shrink from following Christ all the way. What a perilous effect must their incomplete lives and excuses have on the unsaved and the backsliding! Such excusers of themselves often try to justify their disobedience by making declarations of fidelity, but God wants a full surrender. They will do His will in their own time and way. He requires that they do His bidding at once. Great issues depend on the choice made to-day. Characters and the future are built by the "just now" decisions made by us.

What mental miseries, and spiritual conflicts, and lives of unfruitfulness are there amongst us because the Voice of God is not obeyed! Let the Cross be the glory. Pray for the spirit of obedience, and delight to do His will. If we ought to leave the Corps, or friends, or betrothed, or business, or possessions, to serve Him in a wider sphere, then be it ours to put away the suggestion and excuse that we can honour God as much in our present circumstances. How do we know that? Does not Christ understand all things? Would He call us to do anything not the best?—Bandsman, Songster, & L.O.

A PEDLAR'S TESTIMONY.

"I love my work very much, said an Army pedlar in a letter to Commissioner Cox, "I want to be a power for good. I was showing my pack the other day in a net-making place to ten or twelve young women. They bought some of the needlework, and then asked me to sing. I replied that I had not much voice. 'Oh,' said they, 'all Salvation ladies can sing,' so I asked what they would like. They wanted, 'I Have Given Up All for Jesus,' so I sang it and they helped with the chorus. What lovely, charming opportunities we get."—The Deliverer.

THE BEGINNING OF LIFE.

When God comes, says Adjutant Jordan in the British "War Cry," death and barrenness are banished. The Salvation of God is not a partial one; it accomplishes its work completely and thoroughly. Life and healing are imparted to the soul, and fruit and verdure become apparent.

ALWAYS WANTED.

FACTS AND INCIDENTS OF SALVATION FIGHTING.

We are always wanting good short stories descriptive of the facts and incidents of Salvation Army life and work and fighting that every day come under the notice of our readers or are brought within their knowledge.

Our comrades and friends see and hear and read of beautiful little stories, conversations, expressions of opinion, and words of gratitude, in all of which The Army is concerned. But not thinking that these are of any essential value beyond their immediate interest to themselves, they rarely pass any of them on for the benefit of others.

Now, we want you first to serve yourself by writing down these interesting little things as they occur, and next to benefit our many readers by sending at once what you have written to the Editor of "The War Cry," Territorial Headquarters, James and Albert streets, Toronto. This is the kind of thing we want:—

WHAT CAUSED TROUBLE.

After we had commenced an open-air meeting a few Sundays ago, says a correspondent, a severe storm came on, and we were invited to shelter from the rain in a house.

The man who asked us in told us that the night efore there had been some unpleasantness and his wife had tried to take poison following which she had left home with their youngest child. We prayed with him and he sought Salvation.

When we were leaving he handed mee a pack of cards which, he said, had been the cause of all their trouble. Now, thank God, he is not only still saved and delights in testifying, but his wife has returned, and theirs is a happy home.

THE BOYS' INFLUENCE.

Two lads attended a meeting one night recently and got converted. They told their parents what they had done, and asked them to go to The Army with them the next evening. After some persuasion they consented, and very soon the boys' mother, father, and sister had also knelt at the mercy-seat and sought Salvation.

The father, who is blind, when testifying the other night, said that before his conversion he blamed God for his blindness, but since then he had learned that it had been God's way of turning him from a life of depravity.

THE PRAYING LEAGUE.

HEART-TO-HEART TALKS.

[By Mrs. Blanche Johnston.]

In view of the special interest manifested at present in the Woman's Question, the following extracts from the English "Cry" seem apropos:—

"What has come to be known as the Women's Movement has grown to prodigious proportions. It is one of the mightiest movements in our land, and quite recently the British House of Commons was engaged in solemnly debating and voting upon its pros and cons. That, however, was only in its political aspect. The movement reaches far wider and deeper than that, and one form of it is strikingly demonstrated in The Salvation Army, in whose ranks women have always had an honoured place.

Indeed, the Women's Movement owes a great deal to the unwavering stand The Army has taken on this issue. One of the leading principles upon which the Organization is based is the right of women to an equal share with men in the great work of publishing Salvation to the world, and there is on The Army's statute book a special provision entitling any woman who proves her worth to occupy the highest position. Reasons of sex would not debar her from even the Generalship itself.

For this fact, upon which we in The Army may justly pride ourselves, we are indebted in the first instance to the noble efforts, exerted sixty years ago, of our revered Army Mother, Mrs. General Booth. Even before her marriage, when she herself had not even dreamt of entering public life, we find her championing the rights of her sex.

Miss Mumford (as she then was) had heard her own pastor refer to Eve's yielding to temptation in the Garden of Eden in terms and tones derogatory to womankind, and his remarks appeared to her to imply the doctrine of woman's intellectual and even moral inferiority to man. With great reluctance of feeling, as she herself confessed, yet with great boldness and courage, she wrote the offending pastor a letter in which, with logical force and cool indignation, she traversed the whole case for woman's equality, in respect both of mind and morals, with man.

"I feel deeply on this subject," Miss Mumford declared in concluding her very long and argumentative letter, "though God knows it is not on personal grounds. I love my sex. . . . I desire above all earthly things their moral and intellectual elevation. I believe it would be the greatest boon to our race . . . .

(Continued on Page 10.)

PRAYER TOPICS.

1. Pray that continued unction may rest upon the Commissioner's Special Campaigns.
2. Pray for the success of the Young People's campaign.
3. Pray that Colonel Bullard's tour may be a stimulus to the great missionary cause.
4. Pray for a real revival of spiritual religion everywhere.
5. Pray for the Soldiers and Bandsmen who toil in the open-air.

SUN., Jan. 26.—The Covenant. Genesis xxii.: 15-18; xxiii.: 1-19.
MON., Jan. 27.—The Trusted Servant. Genesis xxiv.: 1-21.
TUES., Jan. 28.—Right Leading. Genesis xxiv.: 22-51.
WED., Jan. 29.—Marriage. Genesis xxiv.: 52-67.
THURS., Jan. 30.—Despised Birth right. Genesis xxv.: 5-34.
FRI., Jan. 31.—The Acted Lie. Genesis xxvii.: 1-17.
SAT., Feb. 1.—The Spoken Lie. Genesis xxvii.: 18-33.

"THE LIFE OF GENERAL BOOTH"

By COMMISSIONER RAILTON.

A review containing soul-revealing glances at our late Leader's inner life, and specially written for the Canadian "War Cry."

CANADIANS will be sure doubly to value "The Life of General Booth," by Commissioner Railton, since it not merely records the story of one of the most distinguished lovers of our country, but also shows how large a part he took in providing for the increase of its population, without any prospect of making a fortune for himself out of it, and how hard he tried for nearly seventy years to raise up everywhere patriots of that stamp.

Every reader secured for this book, no matter what his birth, race, or past life may have been, will learn from it how best to advance the country's interests and to make out of its most selfish immigrant a true devotee to the highest interests of the world's newest nation.

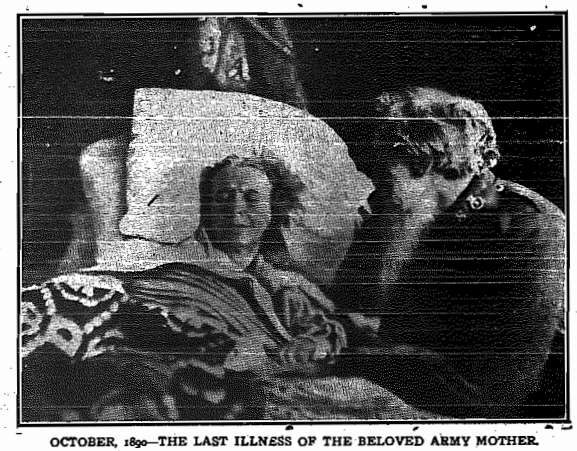
But by many readers the book will be most valued for the glances it affords at The General's inner life.

For example, in chapter 24 we have the following extract from an account written by his own pen of his deliberate choice of that life-work with which his name is so inseparably associated:

"Sixty-five years ago I chose the Salvation of men and the extension of the Kingdom of Jesus Christ as the supreme object for which I would live and labour.

"Although that choice was made in my early youth, in much ignorance of the world, and of the religious needs of those about me; still, it was not arrived at without much thought and some information; and that purpose is still, and will be to the end, the object which has shaped and mastered the thoughts, ambitions, and activities of my whole life.

"From the hour of my first Prayer Meetings in one of the cottage homes of my native town, down to the present moment, that object has been the governing principle of my life. The adornments and flowers and music, and other pleasant things connected with religious service have all been secondary to efficiency in the search for that object and success in attaining it.



OCTOBER, 1890—THE LAST ILLNESS OF THE BELOVED ARMY MOTHER.

Of this pathetic scene General Bramwell Booth, in his book, "On the Banks of the River," has said: "Holding her hand, The General gave her up to God. It was a solemn and wondrous scene . . . the dear General bowing over his wife and beloved companion in life's long strife and storm."

Some of the chapters dealing with his early days abound with pen-pictures of events and phases of which very little has hitherto been shown. "I loved my mother," he tells us; "From infancy to manhood I lived in her. Home was not home to me without her. I do not remember any single act of wilful disobedience to her wishes. When my father died I was so passionately attached to my mother that I can recollect that, deeply though I felt his loss, my grief was all but forbidden by the thought that it was not my mother who had been taken from me. And yet one of the regrets that has followed me to the present hour is that I did not sufficiently value the treasure while I possessed it, and that I did not with sufficient tenderness and assiduity, at the time, attempt the impossible task of repaying the immeasurable debt I owed to that mother's life."

"Directly after my conversion," we read in another chapter, "I had a bad attack of fever, and was brought to the very edge of the grave. But God raised me up, and led me out to work for Him, in a fashion which, considering my youth and inexperience, must be pronounced remarkable. While recovering from this illness, which left me far from strong, I received a note from a companion, Will Sansom, asking me to make haste and get well again, and help him in a Mission he had started in a slum part of the town. No sooner was I able to get about than I gladly joined him."

To that same friend he wrote soon after entering the Ministry:—

"How are you going on? I wish I knew you were happy, living to God and working for Jesus.

"I preached on Sabbath last to a respectable but dull and lifeless congregation. Nothwitstanding this I had liberty in both prayer and preaching. I had not anyone to say "Amen!" or "Praise the Lord!" during the whole of the service. I want some of you here with me in the Prayer Meetings, and then we should carry all before us."

Here is his description of the preaching of his trial sermon:

"I saw dying souls before me, the gates of Heaven wide open on the one hand, and the gates of Hell open on the other, while I saw Jesus Christ with His arms open between the two, crying out to all to come and be saved. My whole soul was in favour of doing what it could to second the invitation of my Lord, and doing it that very night."

In another place he describes his feelings on leaving the ministry in these touching words:

"It was a heart-breaking business. Here was a great crowd of people all over the land who loved me and my dear wife. I felt a deep regard for them, and to leave them was a sorrow beyond description. But I felt I must follow what appeared to be the beckoning finger of my Lord. So, with my wife and four little children, I left my quarters and went out into the world once more, trusting in God, literally not knowing who would give me a shilling, or what to do or where to go" — and then goes on to explain why he found it necessary to begin some separate line of action: "In these days," The General wrote, "it has become almost the fashion for the Churches to hold yearly 'revival' or 'special' services, but forty years ago they were as unanimously opposed to anything of the kind, and compelled me to gain outside every Church organization the one liberty I desired—to seek and save the lost ones, who never enter any place of worship whatever."

"My first thought was to constitute an evangelistic agency, the converts going to the Churches. But to this there were three main obstacles:

"1. They would not go where they were sent.
"2. They were not wanted when they did go.
"3. I soon found that I wanted them myself."

But the story the book tells is a record of victory that cannot but make for the permanence of those impressions of this great life to which the press of the world, at the time of death, called attention. In one of the closing chapters, which contains a marvellous summary of a selection of these tributes, we read from a German paper:

"Modern time has few men to show whose spirit had any such world-embracing might, and who, out of so unlikely a beginning, knew

(Continued on Page 11.)

BANDS AND SONGSTER BRIGADES

A Page Descriptive of their Activities

AT Christmas-time an effort was made by the St. Catharines Band to raise two hundred dollars for new instruments. The total amount collected was 186 dollars. On Christmas morning, while the Band were playing outside Alderman Burgoyne's house he kindly arranged lunch inside, which was greatly enjoyed and appreciated by the Bandsmen. This year's effort has doubled last year's, the Band meeting with great kindness and respect everywhere, says W. S. Strobridge.

On New Year's night, Jan. 1st, a Band Festival was given in the Hall, which was filled. Alderman Burgoyne kindly took the chair, and also brought with him a Victor Victrola instrument, the numerous items played being greatly enjoyed. During the evening the Chairman publicly presented Bandmaster Adams with a splendid baton, in recognition of his services to the Band during the last eighteen months, the baton being given by the Bandsmen.

The prospects for the Band and Corps are bright. The Band have just placed an order for "Class A" B.B. monstre.

Vancouver II. Band, of eighteen players, did exceptionally well in serenading, says B. W. S. Much practical sympathy was shown by the people, and the Band fund is $466.50 the richer by the effort. The Bandsmen appreciated very much the assistance given one evening by three of the No. I. Bandsmen. The No. II. Band is a force for righteousness. This Corps is situated in a residential district, and the open-air privileges are somewhat limited. However, we have seen an improvement lately in the crowds who listen to the message.

[Editor's Note.—We are glad to get B. W. S.'s report, but we wonder if he is correct in stating that the Band's privileges are somewhat limited because the Corps is in a residential district. Which is best—a down-town district or a residential part? What have our Bandsmen and Bandmasters to say? We invite correspondence on the subject.]

Montreal II. Band's serenading brought a generous response from the people in that district, almost 270 dollars being given. We have only twelve Bandsmen, but they are always at their posts, says K. H. N. The public appreciate the playing of the Band very much.

We are planning to purchase three or four new "Class A" instruments (silver-plated), and are having plated some instruments we now have. We are making an extra effort to get $150 this week for a special instrument fund.

St. John III. (N.B.) Band is improving under the leadership of Bandmaster W. Shepherd. During the last few months five new instruments have been added to the instrumentation. We have welcomed two comrades from the Old Land—Bandsmen Hales and Freestone—making our membership fourteen. We have five learners. The Band is, without doubt, of great help and blessing to this portion of the city.

On New Year's Day the Band, with their Officer, Captain Squarebrigg, visited Sussex, N.B. In the evening the Band gave a musical festival, which was greatly enjoyed, the Hall being crowded. The Bandmaster's selection on the woodpile was a novel feature of the programme.

Berlin Band is making good progress under the new leader, Deputy-Bandmaster A. Russell. He has already started a learner's class. Our Christmas effort realized over $100, half going to the Corps' funds and half to the Band Fund. A new drum (our own make) and a tenor horn were recently presented, along with a new flag, by the Rev. Mr. Lee of Waterloo.

The men are responsible for the Thursday night's meetings, and these are creating much interest. Spiritually the Band is doing well. The citizens continue to speak well of the playing.

Dovercourt Band is making rapid progress, says G.H.F. We now have 34 Bandsmen, who under the able tuition of Bandmaster Palmer are improving musically and spiritually. We concluded our Christmas serenading on New Year's morning, and rejoiced over an income of $530 for the Band Fund. (We are anxious to know if there is another Band whose playing produced a greater response.) Our worthy Bandmaster, although not in the best of health, was at the front every time the Band was out. Recent additions to the Band are Bro. Crouch, who strengthens the solo cornet section; Bro. Softly, who has taken up the monstre bass; Bro. Stroud, who does credit to the flugel; Bro. Marten, to the euphonium section, also Bro. Weir, who is manipulating the side drum.

Envoy and Mrs. Quick, Killisnoo, Alaska.

January 5th was Band Sunday at Hespeler. All the meetings were led by the members of our Band, now numbering fourteen. An inspiring address was given in the morning by Drummer J. Brown. The afternoon service took the form of one hour of music and song. Several selections by the Band were sandwiched in between the testimonies, which were led by Sister E. Logan, one of our cornet players. At night Candidate Ola Johnson gave a splendid Salvation address. Captain Bowness recently enrolled six comrades under the flag.

The people of Brantford, like those of other cities, have been drawn on heavily in connection with the Memorial Fund, Fuel Sunday, Christmas Baskets, and the Christmas Cry, but when the Band and Songsters went serenading they were warmly greeted, and assisted liberally. The half-hour spent at the General Hospital greatly cheered the patients, and at least one young woman who lay dying at her home was inspired by the carols sung by the Songsters. A team and sleigh was lent to the Brigade on two occasions during Christmas by a local livery. Bandsmaster Newman and Songster-Leader Johnson are to be congratulated upon the high state of efficiency in their respective organizations.

The Vernon Band went serenading on Christmas morning and secured $122 for the Band fund. The member of Parliament (the Hon. Price Ellison) kindly invited the Band into his residence to have cake and coffee, and also gave us a check for $25. After singing and playing his favourite hymn, "Lead Kindly Light," we left his residence while he waved us a merry Christmas. We have a Band of sixteen players now, and they are startiug to build a band-room.

Captain McGrath has started on his Band Instruction tour throughout the North-west Division, writes Staff-Captain Peacock. Brandon Band was the first to be favoured with the Captain's presence. Regina, Saskatoon, Medicine Hat Corps are soon to be visited. Urgent requests for the Captain's services have reached the Divisional Commander from other Bands.

The Divisional Commander and Mrs. McLean, Major and Mrs. Findlay, and the writer took tea with Winnipeg No. I. Band on a recent Sunday. Major McLean led a helpful little after-meeting, and Major Findlay gave the Bandsmen an inspiring address. Captain McGrath, Bandmaster Newman, and others took part.

The Hamilton II. Songsters held their second annual social evening on January 6th, says H. Green. The Census Board, Locals, and several other comrades were invited. During the evening a presentation was made to the Deputy Songster-Leader (Sister Mrs. Pollard), who is visiting the Old Land and will be away several months. Sister Mrs. Clarke has been appointed as Songster Sergeant, in place of Sister Mrs. White, who, owing to other duties, has been compelled to resign from the position.

The Brigade numbers thirty, and is in a good condition spiritually and financially. Bro. Jackson is the Songster-Leader.

Bandmaster Hart of Lisgar Street informs us that one of his Bandsmen—Bro. Stevens, junior—is interesting himself in a class of lads who are learning to play instruments with a view to coming into the band by-and-bye. The boys are said to be doing well under his instruction.

AN ALASKAN BEGINNING.

Envoy Quick (whose photograph appears on this page) commenced Army work at Killisnoo some ten years ago. The village at that time had a smallpox scourge, and the school teacher and Mrs. Envoy Quick nursed the victims through the terrible sickness, and after that they commenced The Army work there. For a few years they did a good work, and then there was a change of Officers, but a year ago they again took charge, and are still pushing the war along. Before becoming an Army Officer, the Envoy was in the English navy, and latterly in the American service. He was sent up to Alaska, and after his discharge settled down to other duties. His wife, who is a native of Alaska, is related to one of the Chiefs of the Klinget Nation, or Koch-wun-tan Tribe. She has been a hard worker for God and The Army ever since her conversion.

We have a Hall and Officers' Quarters in Killisnoo (says Adjutant Smith). The Alaska Oil and Guano Company have a large plant in Killisnoo, where herring are caught and made into guano and oil, the company giving employment to the Indians.

Many of the natives still hold on to their old tribal customs, and the old village of Angoon, some three miles from Killisnoo, is a rendezvous for their feasting and dances. But we hope to win many of the people from their heathen ways.

A LOST GENERATION.

Said a thoughtful man recently in conversation, "We have lost a generation of men from our organization." When pressed for an explanation, he replied: "Years ago we let the boys that are now men slip out of our Sunday Schools."

There is a sense, a real and awful sense (says the New Zealand "War Cry") in which Junior workers stand between God and the children, and must communicate Him to them. Every teacher is in the highest sense of the word a priest, for God reveals Himself through men and women. It is one of the ways He has chosen, and those who are His servants must try and be equal to the responsibility.

Staff Captain and Mrs. McAmmond recently visited Kingston, one of their old battlegrounds. Besides conducting meetings in the Opera House, they were privileged to hold a meeting in the Penitentiary. At night, six souls sought salvation.

THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S CAMPAIGN

From February 1st to 10th, as we have previously announced, a Territorial Young People's Campaign is to be held in all parts of the Field. During those ten days we shall all be united, to use the Commissioner's words, "in earnest, aggressive work for the salvation of the children and special effort for the perfecting of the organization of our Children's and Young People's war."

Next week we hope to give the report of a helpful and suggestive interview with the Commissioner on the subject, but it will better enable readers to see the meaning of the campaign if we now set out, with the aid of material supplied by the Young People's Secretary (Brigadier Hargrave), the objects aimed at.

The Cradle Roll.

1. To begin with, it is intended that the Cradle Roll shall be organized wherever it is not already in operation.

In order to establish relations between the very youngest children and the Young People's Corps, the Cradle Roll has been devised. The members are infants under four years of age, who, naturally, are too small to attend the Company meetings. The parents are asked if they would like their little one to be enrolled, and if so an enrollment card is provided on which the name, age, and date of birth are entered, and on each recurring birthday the child is remembered by a suitable birthday post-card.

On the fourth birthday, or soon after, the parents are invited to bring the child to the Sunday afternoon company meeting to be enrolled in the Junior Corps. By this means it is hoped that the bond between the Corps and the home will be strengthened.

Value of the Directory.

2. It is also one of the plans of the Campaign that the Directory Class shall be started where it is not now in practice thenceforth, to be regularly conducted every Sunday. The Directory is a book containing responsive exercises for the children, together with explanations in simple language of the foundation doctrines, principles, and symbols of The Army.

To assist in the teaching of this valuable little book, another, "Helps to the Directory," has been published—a careful piece of work that is not nearly as well known as it deserves to be.

3. It is also hoped to establish the Band of Love and Young People's Legion at every Corps where possible. The Band of Love is composed of children, saved and unsaved, who are united in the observance of a pledge in which they promise, by the help of God, not to drink intoxicants, not to smoke, swear, steal, nor gamble. They also promise to try to love all, to be kind to animals, to strive to speak the truth, and offer a prayer to God morning and evening, every day.

The explanation of the objects of the Young People's Legion appears in another column on this page.

4. It is further the intention, by means of the Campaign to increase the number of Corps Cadets and to [illegible] the organization of the Brigade. This most useful section of the work is composed of Junior and Senior Soldiers, who wish to become Officers of The Army as soon as they are qualified by age, health, personal, religion, and capacity, with a view of preparing for their life-work these young people, on becoming Corps Cadets, enter upon a course of general instruction and practical field training.

5. Special effort is to be made to bring to the meetings children who have not been in the habit of attending anywhere. A Sunday evening Salvation Meeting should be held at every Corps that has a Juniors' Hall, and at every other Corps where practicable, and it is to this meeting especially that these children are to be earnestly invited.

Here then is work of the very highest importance, in some of which every reader of "The War Cry" may have a practical share. Even those who do not count themselves Soldiers of the Army may manifest their interest and sympathy by attending the public gatherings and helping with their prayers and financial contributions.

WHAT IS THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S LEGION?

Designed to form a connecting link between the Senior Corps and the Juniors, the Young People's Legion secures a continuous attachment to The Army without any intermediate break.

The primary object in view, of course, is to bring about the conversion of the Young People and to make them into Salvationists. The Legion further aims at training and developing them for useful service for God and The Army, and providing opportunity for their spiritual, mental, moral, and physical improvement. Besides this its purpose is to assist Young People generally, especially in finding situations and homes for them when required.

The membership of the Legion is limited to persons over fourteen and under twenty-one years of age. They are required to promise to abstain from drink, tobacco, and drugs; not to gamble; to live a pure life; and to do all they can for the extension of The Salvation Army.

Members must be converted, but there is special provision made to enable unconverted persons to come under the influence of the Legion. These may become Companions, providing they sign a pledge to attend the meetings of the Legion, to live pure lives, to abstain from intoxicating liquors and tobacco, and to generally carry out the objects of the Legion.

A Secretary will be appointed for each branch of the Legion, and its success will largely depend upon his ability and energy. Instructors will also be appointed who will be responsible for the oversight and training of classes and brigades.

In the practical working out of the scheme one public meeting a week is provided for in the regulations. The members of the Legion will occupy the platform on this occasion and take an active part in the meeting. A varied programme will be given each week, but it will always finish up with a direct appeal for the salvation of the Young People present.

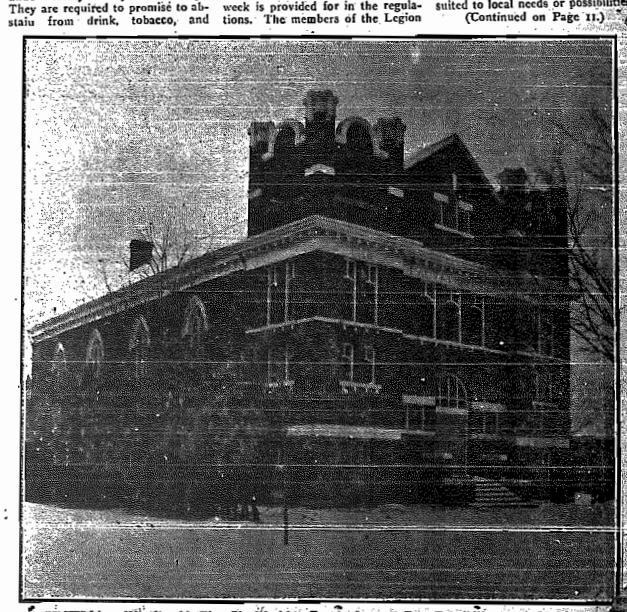
Classes and Brigades.

Then classes for members and companions only must be held weekly. The subjects that may be studied are numerous, and all tending to improve the minds, bodies, and souls of the Young People, as may be seen from the following list. Classes may be formed for the study of the Bible, Salvation Army Work and Constitution, Salvation Army Doctrines and Discipline, Reading, Writing, and Arithmetic, Geography, Composition, Drawing, Shorthand, Typewriting, Bookkeeping, Music, Languages, Physical Drills, and First Aid.

In addition to the above, which are for Young People of both sexes, the following classes may be arranged for girls only: Domestic Economy, Cookery, Needlework, Laundry Work, Dairy Work, and Sick Nursing.

But this does by no means cover all of the good work done by the Legion. The members are expected to be practical workers in the saving of humanity. They are encouraged therefore to form Brigades for the purpose of visiting the sick, saving the drunkards, selling Army papers, dealing with people about their souls, and any other practical form of Samaritan work suited to local needs or possibilities.

(Continued on Page 11.)



Woodstock's Fine Citadel, After Renovation and Part Rebuilding. [See Page 6.]

Woodstock Re-opening

Lieut.-Colonel Turner Performs the Ceremony—The Mayor Congratulates Army on New Building.

The opening of the Woodstock (Ont.) Citadel last week-end (Jan. 11 and 12), was (says "The Sentinel Review") an occasion long to be remembered not only by the Soldiers and friends of The Army but by the townspeople in general.

The large number of citizens present at the services on Saturday evening and on Sunday, were well pleased with the changes made in the old building. The auditorium presented a handsome appearance, and it was agreed that the Woodstock Corps has now one of the finest Citadels in the Dominion.

The musical festival on Saturday evening was a real treat in every sense of the word. The Leyton quartette of Toronto which provided the program, proved itself to be a first-class musical organization, and the many selections given were heartily applauded.

His First and Last Duty.

The formal opening ceremony took place on Sunday afternoon, Lieut.-Colonel Turner of Territorial Headquarters turning the key. Assisting him during the week-end were Majors Morris and Miller and Major and Mrs. Creighton. The following gentlemen were on the platform: Mayor Welford, Mayor-elect McBeath, Ald. West, Ald. Gahagan, Ald. King, Mr. G. . Patullo, Mr. D. W. Karn, and several of the members of the clergy.

Major Morris presided over the first part of the meeting, but after the singing of a hymn and prayer by Rev. Mr. Huss, he introduced to the gathering Mayor Welford, who took full charge.

In doing so Mayor Welford referred to the fact that one of the first duties that as Mayor of Woodstock he was called upon to perform was to preside over a Salvation Army gathering. It was fitting, therefore, that one of his last duties, while in office, should be to preside over a similar gathering.

Mayor-elect Greeted.

The chairman referred to the alterations which had been made to the Citadel, and in doing so reminded the audience that it was in this building that he received his first religious instruction. He congratulated The Army upon the excellent manner in which the building had been fitted up and renovated.

Following an instrumental quartette, which was rendered in excellent manner by the Leyton quartette, the architect, Major Miller, read the lesson. Rev. A. S. Colwell of Dundas Street Methodist church, was then called upon for an address.

The Mayor-elect was greeted with loud cheers. In the past he had watched The Army's work with intense pleasure, and the opening of the Citadel gave him still greater delight.

Colonel Turner then read a financial statement, which showed a very satisfactory total of money paid off and promises towards the cost of the practically new building. The Colonel also gave an address on The Salvation Army and its late and present Generals. Major Morris, Mr. D. W. Karn, and Mr. G. R. Pattullo also spoke, and Captain Myers played a cornet solo. Adjutant [illegible] rendered greatly valued service during the week-end.

A Word Picture.

Built of red brick, the new structure has a frontage of 46 feet on [illegible] street, and the auditorium, [illegible] 66 feet, will easily seat 500 people, says the "Express." Here decorations have been effectively used. From the art metal ceiling splendid electric light fixtures are suspended; the walls are finished in gray stucco and the woodwork grained throughout. The platform is fitted with opera chairs.

In the basement is ample accommodation for the Junior and Young People's Work, as well as the smaller gatherings of the Corps. The Band-room is provided with individual lockers for use of the Bandsmen. Two large furnaces will heat the new building.

Much credit for the wonderful transformation which has been wrought must go to the architect, Major Miller, of Toronto, and Capt. Wright of the local Corps, who has had the work in supervision.

NORTH-WEST NOTES.

[By Staff-Captain Peacock.]

In connection with the Christmas "War Cry," I feel that a word of commendation is deserving for our Corps' Officers, and especially for Ensign Merrett of Winnipeg I. and his splendid band of "War Cry" Boomers. They sold 3,600 Christmas "War Crys"—not so bad, is it, for one Corps!

The Divisional Commander and Chancellor visited the Scandinavian Corps, Winnipeg, on a recent Sunday night. The opening of the new Citadel at this Corps took place on January 10th (report to follow).

Major Miller has been in the Division, on property matters. During his stay in Winnipeg he visited St. James and the No. I. Corps.

Major and Mrs. Findlay spent a recent Sunday at St. James| They will visit the Scandinavian Corps for the last meeting in the old Hall.

There has been much sickness in the Division. Among the unfortunate ones were Mrs. Gaskin, Mrs. McLean, and Ensign Merrett, each of whom is now recovering, we are glad to say.

Ensign Sheppard, of Saskatoon, passed through Winnipeg on her way to the East for a short furlough.

Adjutant McElheney has finished his revival campaign at Brandon, and is now conducting a similar campaign at Saskatoon. He reports some splendid results from his meetings at Brandon.

Staff-Captain and Mrs. Sims visited Brandon for the Watch-night service, and remained for New Year's night, when a large crowd turned out to spend "Ninety minutes in the Underworld."

Portage La Prairie reports a good week-end and four surrenders.

The Christmas and New Year efforts in Winnipeg were very successful in accomplishing their special purposes. The collecting pots were well looked after by a noble staff of Officers and Soldiers, Staff-Captain Sims, Adjutants Larrson and Bristow, Ensign Walker, Captain Cox, and others taking their turn on the street.

SIMCOE STIRRED.

By Army's Remarkable Captures—Eighty-one Converts.

In a recent Holiness Meeting a brother who had backslidden renewed his vows to God, and two sisters consecrated their lives for service, says L. A. H.

Three meetings were in progress at once in the afternoon—at the Jail, the Poorhouse, and in the Hall.

A good crowd assembled for the night meeting. Immediately the invitation was given a sister voluntered to the mercy-seat for salvation. A man, whose wife and daughter are among the converts, was the second to surrender, and still they came until there were six brothers and one sister seeking the Saviour. It was a coincidence that every one of the converts on Sunday night had had some relative converted during the past two months. Our converts register now records 81 names, converted in eight or nine weeks.

"The whole world is in danger, and does not notice it."—[General Bramwell Booth in a recent interview.]

Colonel Bullard

Increases Interest in The Army's Missionary Work by Visits to Kingston, Cornwall, and Ottawa.

The Colonel's visit to Kingston was much appreciated. His lecture was not only interesting, but most instructive, and, notwithstanding that it was given on a holiday (New Year's Day) the church was nearly full. It was a late hour when we closed, but the people said they could have stayed all night to hear more of the Colonel's experiences. The Band did good service.

At the Watch-night service two souls sought pardon.

On January 4, 5, and 6 the Colonel was at **Cornwall**. All his meetings were held in The Army Hall, where great and representative crowds gathered to see and hear the missionary visitor.

On Saturday night the Colonel delivered a stirring message on the main street corner, afterwards giving an interesting travel-talk in the Hall.

The Holiness meeting was helpful and rich in blessing. At 2.30 p.m. the Colonel, dressed in Japanese clothing, spoke to the Juniors and Young People. The Seniors greatly enjoyed the lecture on Japan at 3 p.m. At night the Hall was well filled, and the Colonel's address made a great impression.

For the illustrated lecture on Monday night the Citadel was crowded, some persons having to sit behind the screen. The pictures were most interesting, and will be a pleasant memory of the Colonel's visit to this town.

Ottawa was favoured with a two-days' visit from the Colonel. The first night was spent with the No. II. Corps, the No. I. uniting. A splendid crowd turned out to hear the thrilling lecture delivered by the Colonel. The "Evening Citizen" says: "He has the gift of eloquence, drives home vital facts with force and does not forget to leaven his discourse with a dash of dry humour. Most of the slides were beautifully coloured and assisted the speaker materially in conveying an excellent idea of the conditions as they exist in this part of the world. Those who missed the first lecture, as well as those who didn't, should take advantage of the second chance to get in intimate touch with the real life of India, Japan, and Korea through such a splendid medium as Colonel Bullard has proved himself to be."

On Wednesday night the Colonel was at No. I., the Corps uniting. We felt that the best had been kept until the last, for the Colonel appeared even better than the night before in delivering the interesting infomation to a Citadel full of appreciative hearers. Mr. Nelles, the General Secretary of the Y.M.C.A., presided, and he, with the rest of us (says Staff-Captain Goodwin), expressed himself as deeply stirred by what he had witnessed and heard.

The Colonel made favourable comment concerning the singing at both Corps. The Bands assisted, and the finances were good.

Niagara Falls.

A meeting of exceptional interest was held the other Sunday evening, "The Crucifixion of Christ" being the subject. The large audience of five hundred or more people were deeply touched by the solemnity of the singing and the forceful salvation appeal the meeting in itself presented, and the immediate results—seven Juniors seeking pardon—were a source of much encouragement to the local comrades.

WARDEN GILMOUR

Would Not Want to Be in Charge of Prison Without Army's Help.

Nowhere in Canada is there a man who better understands the methods and purposes of The Salvation Army concerning the outcasts of society than Dr. Gilmour, Warden of the Central Prison, Toronto. No other man is so well qualified to speak of actual results achieved by our work in the prisons of Canada, and none has beenof greater assistance to us in that particular work.

On Tuesday, January 7th, as we briefly mentioned last week, the Warden presided over a farewell meeting in Lieut.-Colonel Pugmire, and during the evening gave a striking address.

About five hundred prisoners were present, and until the commencement of the meeting there was the usual hum of conversation among the men—a privilege unknown in British prisons. But when the Warden rose, the humming died away, as does the sound of wind among the trees, tense silence taking its place.

"Boys," the Warden began, "it is a sad duty which brings us together to-night. The blow was hard enough to bear when our friend Colonel Pugmire was transferred from the Prison Work to another department. It was a promotion, although we could not recognize it as such, for to my mind there is no work higher than that of helping men and women who cannot help themselves. But now that the Colonel is going to England the blow seems still harder.

"It was about thirteen years ago when the Colonel came to see me about starting Salvation Army work in connection with this institution.

Dr. Gilmour,
Toronto Central Prison.

I was ill in bed at the time, but I could not refuse to see him, and on that day I had the pleasure of handing him a letter of introduction to most of the Wardens in the Dominion. The Colonel has visited many prisons and penitentiaries, but I think I can say, like Charles Dickens said of David Copperfield, that the child of his love has been the Central Prison. (Applause). We have learned to love and respect him and the uniform he wears.

"I remember that when Commander Eva Booth was in charge of The Army's work in Canada she went to see Sir Wilfred Laurier, who at that time was the Premier. After the interview Sir Wilfrid said: 'Commander, I should like you to

(Continued on Page 10.)

FRIENDS

By Correspondent Chas. W. McGee, Moose Jaw.

A few days ago I received a letter, commencing with the words "My dear friend and brother," and finishing thus: "Wishing you a happy, holy Christmas and a prosperous New Year, with much blessing. Believe me, Yours in faithful affection, David M. Rees, Commissioner."

What a Letter Did.

That letter led me to make a survey of the past year, and of many past years of my life. This friend was "a friend indeed," and one for whom I praise God. My thoughts came thick and fast. A numerous gathering of forms and faces came before me. No man has had better or more loyal friends than I have had. I am afraid, nay, I'm sure, I have disappointed and tried them sorely at times; but, with very few exceptions, which I try to forget, I thank God for them. Some of my friends have now passed out of my life. I do not know where they are. Some are living; more are dead. But the best friends I have had are those I found in the ranks of the dear old Army. And the memories of nearly all of them are pleasant, because these friends are unselfish and loyal, and wherever they are God will bless them.

* * *

I remember, with infinite sadness, one or two from whom I had to separate because they gave up those things which bound us together. They themselves blotted out from their sky the beautiful stars of faith and hope. And for these comrades I pray to God that they may be reconciled for their own souls' sake.

* * *

If I were asked, "What is the worst condition a man can come to in this world?" I would reply, "To be utterly and altogether friendless." But is not this the condition of hundreds of men in Canada? In all this great Dominion there is not a person whom they can call "friend."

But for The Salvation Army.

"A friend in need is a friend indeed," runs the old proverb, and how true it is! How many friendless ones in this wealthy North-West would have taken their lives by their own hands but for the self-sacrificing Officers and Soldiers of The Salvation Army, who have truly acted the part of the Good Samaritan to them?

* * *

"I once had a good position in life; I had plenty of money (money to burn!), but as soon as I had spent my cash my friends deserted me," said a man with bitterness when I was speaking to him about his never-dying soul! How painfully true it all is! This man—and others are like him—was largely to blame for his condition, but it does not help us to know that we have brought our trouble on ourselves, nor does it make it any the easier to bear.

But, speaking quite frankly, I fear that not one of us has too many real friends. We have many pleasant acquaintances with whom we have things in common, but not many friends. By friends I mean those who would stand by us if we were down—even, "down and out"; who would give us the hearty hand-clasp and a "God bless you!" and believe in us even when we were not, for the moment, able to justify their confidence; who would be just the same if we hadn't a cent in the world.

How many such friends have you? If you are unsaved and have as many as you can count fingers on your hands you are indeed rich. Just think of it for a moment.

Quality of True Friendship.

A philosopher of ancient times used to say, "Friends, there are none!" But we, as Christians, need not—nay, dare not—endorse such a bitter and untrue conclusion—one which was probably made when the old man was smarting under a sense of betrayal. And we have yet, most of us, lived long enough to know that true friends are somewhat rare. But, thank God, if we ourselves are true, we shall find a few faithful ones. And when false friends depart, like rats from a sinking ship, we shall prove the quality, the friendship, and the stability of those who remain.

* * *

We must be careful in our choice of friends, and always remember that there can never be true friendship between false men.

Some years ago when Henry Ward Beecher was in England, a man said to him, "How's your friend—Mr. S—— I mean?"

Beecher turned upon the questioner and replied, "He's dead!"

"Oh, but," retorted the other, "I saw him the other day, and he seemed quite well!"

"Yes, but he's dead as my friend; he killed our friendship!"

And some of us know by painful experience what was meant. We have known those who so acted towards us that the old, tender, trustful friendship was killed. We can never feel quite the same towards them again. We bear not the slightest ill-will, but they have murdered the friendship. Oh, let us never betray a friendship!

Spiritual Basis Necessary.

Broken friendships may be re-united, soldered together as it were; but they will always show the marks of the break.

"Friendship cannot possibly last unless it has a spiritual basis." And the very best friend is Jesus Christ! I have proved Him to be my very best Friend! Don't you remember His own great saying? "Ye are My friends if ye do whatsoever I command you."

I hope you have some sincere friend, and that in return you are yourself a sincere friend. Let us one and all go through the present year thanking and praising God for our friends, old and new, and, above all, praying that we may never forget:—

What a Friend we have in Jesus,
All our sin and griefs to bear;
What a privilege to carry
Everything to God in prayer.

In a recent meeting at **Wallaceburg**, a lady asked the people of God to pray for her. At night a backslider pray for her. At night a backslider returned to the fold, Ensign Backus was with us all day (says our correspondent, Captain Beckett).

Our last Soldiers' meeting continued from 8 p.m. to 10.45 p.m., and in this another backslider returned to God.

OFF TO INDIA

Captain Ajeet Mitchell Enters the Army's Missionary Field.

Canada, it would appear, has a special interest in India, judging by the number of Canadian Officers who, within the last few years, have gone from their homeland to labour in that far-off field. The Territory's latest gift is Captain Ajeet Mitchell, who for over a year commanded Yorkville Corps, Toronto.

The farewell of their Officer naturally caused no little interest among the Soldiers of the Corps, and although they sorrowed at the thought of losing their leader, they at the same time rejoiced in the

Captain Ajeet Mitchell, Late of Yorkville.

honour of sending a missionary into the foreign field. It should indeed be mentioned that the Soldiers of the Corps have undertaken to support their late Captain in India for one year—a most commendable action on their part, indicating as it does their love for the missionary work of The Army.

The Hall was crowded on Monday, Jan. 6th, when Brigadier Taylor (who has charge of the Training College Division) conducted the Captain's farewell meeting. Accompanying him on the platform were Mrs. Staff-Captain Coombs (Captain Mitchell's mother), and Staff-Captain and Mrs. Grose, who are shortly returning to India. The Cadets' Band and the Corps Songster Brigade provided music.

The Corps Treasurer spoke of the Captain's faithful work and the present excellent condition of the Corps. The Senior Sergeant-Major, the Young People's Sergeant-Major, the Songster Leader, and Captain Davis (a former Lieutenant of the Captain's) also spoke, and Staff-Captain Grose read a Scripture portion. Captain Laurie, who also was farewelling, paid a tribute to his fellow-worker, and thanked the Soldiers for their help during his stay.

A hush fell over the audience as Mrs. Staff-Captain Coombs rose. Her words touched all hearts, and as, with motherly tenderness, she told of the dedication of her boy when in India, where he was born, feelings of admiration were also awakened. At the time of the dedication, little Ajeet was seriously ill and his life was despaired of. The parents went to God in prayer and covenanted with Him that if only their son was spared, they would give him back for India's salvation.

Captain Mitchell's last address received the closest attention, and at the conclusion of the dedication ceremony, conducted by Brigadier Taylor, a young woman knelt at the mercy-seat.

A farewell supper was held previous to this meeting, a large number of the sisters providing for about 250 persons.

GAZETTE.

Promotions.—

Lieutenant Vida M. Moffatt, to be Captain.

Lieut. Andrew Laurie, to be Captain.

Lieutenant Janet M. Bobbitt, to be Captain.

DAVID M. REES,
Commissioner.

THE WAR CRY

OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA & NEWFOUNDLAND

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All matters referring to subscriptions, despatch, and change of address should be directed to the Trade Secretary, address as above. Cheques, Post Office and Express Orders should be made payable to The Salvation Army.

ONLY THE BEST FOR THE CHILDREN.

The essential facts regarding the value and permanent importance of the Young People's Work are all so self-evident that reiteration is in danger of reducing them to commonplace. And yet the truth must be faced that while the efforts for the saving of drunkards and other notorious sinners and the caring for them are thoughtfully planned and provided for, the tendency too frequently is to leave the Children and Young People to look after themselves.

"Let us give our very best to the senior work and what remains shall be devoted to the children."

That is, unintentionally, the attitude all too often. And then when something shocks us into a keen sense of our shortcomings towards the Children and Young People, we try to make up by occasional outbursts of energy on their behalf.

That is not the way great and lasting victories are won, and one of the Commissioner's chief aims with The Young People's Campaign, which is to be conducted throughout the Territory from February 1st to 10th, is to awaken such deep and far-seeing sympathy for the Children's Work that it shall be difficult to go back to anything like a haphazard, hitty-missy way of bringing about the salvation, and providing for the care and training of the Children.

Only the best will do for the Children and Young People—and the best all the time.

TESTIMONY IN A WILL.

It is not often that a straightforward testimony to personal salvation appears in a will. It is only here and there that Salvationists are called upon to prepare such a document for themselves, or perhaps we might see declarations of simple faith more frequently intermingling with legal phraseology.

The will of which we speak is that of Mr. William Faint, of Toronto, who died at Winnipeg, leaving an estate of over twenty-two thousand dollars. The testimony

(Continued on Page 11.)

Young People at Hamilton

A DAY OF REVELATION AND CONSECRATION,

Conducted by

THE COMMISSIONER

ACCOMPANIED BY MRS. REES, THE CHIEF SECRETARY, AND OFFICERS OF HEADQUARTERS' STAFF.

Substantial Advance on Previous Councils—Sixty-seven Young People Enter Into Solemn Pledges at Mercy-Seat.

AFTER Toronto, Hamilton! Toronto's Young People's Day was good—very good; but, fortunate for us, we are not called upon to make comparisons. Let us say at once, however, that Hamilton's day was also, in every sense, very good. It was, indeed, in quality of Young People, in the high spiritual tone of the four sessions, and in immediately realizable results, of such a character as to fill with hope and encouragement all those who have at heart the cause of the Young People of this great Territory.

To characterize the Council in a breath, we should say that it was a day of revelation, the definite outcome of which was, in the majority of these young lives, a thoughtful review of the near past, with an equally thoughtful looking ahead, and an earnest taking of far-reaching decisions. Of the quality of the Young People one can certainly speak with confidence. Their years ranged from sixteen to twenty-seven—a higher age standard than that applied last year—and although these limits were much more rigidly adhered to than at Hamilton's two previous Councils, there was a splendid increase in the attendance, which on Sunday night rose to two hundred.

One could not but be impressed with their intelligence, their seriousness of purpose, and their salvation fire. Here, quite apart from the apparent results of the Council, were surely young people who, with care and training, may be relied on faithfully to shoulder their responsibilities as Salvationists and to uphold, wherever their future lot may be cast, the high principles of our beloved Army.

But to pronounce judgment upon the Council without giving careful regard to its results, would be to miss the most essential fact—to leave out the corner stone of our decriptive structure. For there were things that were wonderfully impressive about those sixty-seven young men and women who, with solemn intent, sought God at the mercy-seat.

They came of their own choice. They came after long deliberation. They came with clear knowledge of their needs. They came fully prepared to make a complete sacrifice. And we are sure that most of them went right through with the matter.

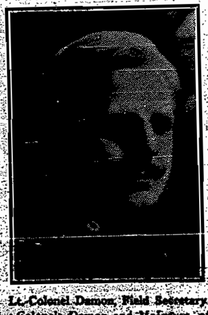
The Commissioner—who was accompanied by Mrs. Rees and the Chief Secretary—was himself all day—himself greatly helped by the Spirit of God, and none is more grateful than he for the happy issues of the Council.

And what has been, by the help of God and the earnest co-operation of all the comrades concerned, can be done at other centres.

We have described the Council as a Day of Revelation. That such it might become was the evident desire of the Young People from the beginning. "Now I know to me Thou wilt show, what before I never have seen," they sang in the first song, and from that moment, as the Commissioner remarked, there prevailed a wonderfully helpful sympathy between speaker and audience—a bond of feeling that drew out the compassion of one's soul, a spirit of expectancy that gave wings to one's faith on behalf of these young men and women. We need not wonder, therefore, that the Commissioner, while seeking to appeal to the judgment, spoke with equal force to the heart.

The Commissioner was in this way encouraged in the method he had followed. Was it best, he had wondered, to pursue one theme throughout the day, or would it be

(Continued on Page 11.)



Lt.-Colonel Damon, Field Secretary.

Colonel McIntyre.

Colonels Damon and McIntyre, of the United States, are both visiting Toronto in connection with Commander Eva Booth's Campaign.

What to Look For.

REPORTS OF COMMANDER EVA BOOTH'S MEETINGS

Interview With the Commissioner

The special features of next week's "War Cry" will include descriptive reports of Commander Eva Booth's meetings in the Massey Hall, Toronto, and an interview with the Commissioner on a topic of vital interst to Salvationists throughout the Territory.

We hope also to publish a character sketch of Lieut.-Colonel Pugmire (Field Secretary) with photograph of the family group.

Hamilton Greets

THE CHIEF SECRETARY AND HEADQUARTERS STAFF.

An Enthusiastic Saturday Night Meeting.

On Saturday evening (Jan. 11) the Chief Secretary, with the Officers and Headquarters Staff, who had come to the city to assist in the Young People's Council, conducted a well-attended meeting, full of life and interest, at Hamilton I. It was the Colonel's first public gathering in Hamilton, and the Divisional Commander (Brigadier Adby), who conducted the first part of the meeting, introduced him with a wealth of warm welcome words.

The Chief Secretary, after he had acknowledged the greeting accorded him, proceeded to outline his programme for the evening. He intended to sing small himself and to let others shine, and with this he introduced the Editor, for whom the meeting was also in the nature of a welcome. An Army journalist naturally lives for his paper, and in the present instance he archly concluded that the warmth of greeting given him meant that Hamilton I. was certainly going to do well by "The War Cry." He thereby, unwittingly, provided Major Turpin, the next speaker, with a good point, and the Major, with characteristic cuteness, called attention to a consignment of "The Life of General Booth," by Commissioner Railton, which he had brought with him.

Staff-Captain and Mrs. McAmmond needed no introduction to Hamilton I., as they were stationed there ten years ago, and on Saturday both referred with pleasure to the experiences of those days.

Ensign Stitt said he found joy in treading the path of obedience to God; Brigadier Hargrave recalled the stone-laying of the Citadel in a February blizzard; Ens. Henderson said she could be nothing but a Salvationist; Staff-Captain Arnold soloed, and the Band and Songsters rendered greatly appreciated service.

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Rees also assisted, the Colonel reading a Scripture passage, and the Chief Secretary, in conclusion, pleaded for decisions for God there and then. As the meeting continued a young fellow, who was under the influence of drink, knelt at the mercy-seat.

Major David Creighton recently visited the prison settlement at Whitby, and conducted a meeting with the men. The Major also distributed a number of Christmas "War Crys," which, he says, delighted the prisoners.

After a rough passage from England, Corps Cadet Violet Maidment, eldest daughter of the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Maidment, landed at Halifax on Monday, January 13th. She left at once for Toronto, Major Jennings accompanying her as far as to Quebec.

IN MEMORY OF THE GENERAL

The Toronto "Mail and Empire":

General William Booth was one of the great men of the nineteenth century, and there is no civilized country in the world where news of his death will not be received with sadness. The Salvation Army has friends and champions in the foulest dens on earth, and no policeman's uniform is such a sure passport as is the red jersey or the poke bonnet of the Salvation Soldier.

New York "Times":—

No man of his time did more for the benefit of the people than William Booth. He placed charity on a practical basis. He taught religion to the lowliest in terms which they could comprehend. Cleanliness, decency, and the will to do good thrived under his rule.

"The Argus," Melbourne:—

The General's sympathy proved wide enough to embrace men and women of every race and every colour, and the dynamic force within him was strong enough to give unity and cohesion to the whole enormous movement. His government was a benevolent autocracy, and it spoke volumes for the heart and brain of the man that wherever The Army spread, his every wish, even from no sacrifice. This made of him the organizing genius who led the world-wide Salvation Army, with all its higher and lower departments, with strength and security. William Booth was, as its Founder and General, perhaps the most popular man of our day.

WHY A MEMORIAL?

1. Closely following the death of the revered Founder of The Salvation Army, there came a loud and insistent demand from countries where The Army flag flies that a fitting memorial should be erected to commemorate The General's life work. General Bramwell Booth, in response to the question as to what form this memorial should take, suggested that it would be most in accord with his father's wishes and most in harmony with his life, if institutions were erected in every country where Officers could be trained for more efficient service in all branches of Salvation Army activity.

2. This, it so happens, is just what Canada needs, as The Army's present Training College is not large enough to properly accommodate the present number of Cadets, and the development of the country makes daily demands upon us for more Officers. Such a Memorial would be a living instrument of social service, into which there would pass a continual stream of young people for training from all parts of the Dominion.

3. The work of The Salvation Army depends in a very large measure upon its Officers. How important it is, therefore, that every opportunity should be given them for thorough preparation before taking up their life's work. Some of the critics of The Salvation Army say we do not give our Officers sufficient training. Here is their opportunity.

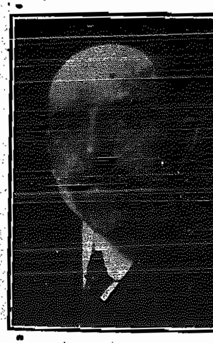
er measure of repose, General Booth worked on with all the freshness of early years. And it can be said that he has died in harness. He did not lift his finger from the pulse of the far-reaching Organization which he brought into being until death called."

"The Jewish World," England:

"It is given to but few to achieve in a single lifetime so much as proved to be the case with the late head of The Salvation Army. Combined with a remarkable ability, and an almost superhuman energy, were qualities so signally unselfish and so truly noble, that success was bound to follow. His name will stand out clearly as symbolic of all that is best in human character—a passionate love for his fellow-men, a consuming desire to serve them, and a sacred effort to leave the world better than he found it. Such men are the true heroes of life; they conquer in a field rich in possibilities, for they seek to spread light in the dark places of life, they strive to breathe hope where despair is supreme, they endeavour, by an abounding sympathy, to preach those lessons which are the common inheritance of all religions—a universal brotherhood forged with the strongest of all links—those of a common humanity."

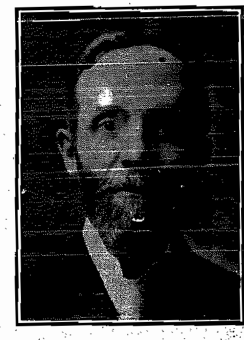
We hope in our next issue to give portraits of other influential friends and supporters of the Memorial Scheme.

SOME FRIENDS AND SUPPORTERS OF THE MEMORIAL SCHEME.



E. R. Wood, Esq.

James Ryrie, Esq.



Chester D. Massey, Esq.

in a fiercely democratic age, was willingly accepted as law.

It is certain that the robust methods devised by General Booth for his Rescue Work show a profound knowledge of human nature, and have had a genuinely reformative effect. Tens of thousands of weak, faltering human beings have, by means of them, been dragged out of the abyss, and set on their feet, with moral fibre strengthened, and courage to face the world as men and women should. A man who has done this on a large scale has done something really great, and this was the achievement of General Booth.

Berlin "Borsen Courier":—

Whoever saw and heard him knows that he remained, after all, the simple, unassuming, humble man. The secret of this personality was the embodiment of an unshaken religious devotion. It rang out in his burning, earnest words; it breathed in the deep heartfelt prayers in his meetings; it expressed itself in wondrous deeds of love, which ignored difficulties and shrank from no sacrifice.

"Her Vaterland," Amsterdam:—

Yes, truly he was a great idealist. That was why he could not be content to remain an ordinary minister. His ideal went beyond the circle of his communion. He wanted to overcome the world by love and Divine worship, and work for all mankind. And we see the results everywhere; just as in this country, so at the other side of the world.

"The Daily Chronicle," England:

"It is not given to every man who sets out with a great purpose to accomplish his aims. But of General Booth it may be said that he did more. His Movement reached dimensions of which he probably never dreamed in its early days, yet the extraordinary results made him ever hungrier for conquest. In a way the latter years of his life were perhaps the most notable of his whole career. He displayed a vitality and enthusiasm which seemed to increase with the weight of time. At a time when most men seek a great-

The Cape "Times":—

Like Cecil Rhodes, who, it may be observed, always cherished a high admiration for The General, he belonged to the race of men who get things done. Hard work, organization, and rigid discipline were the keynotes of his system. General Booth's personal labours as head of a world-wide Army were immense. He was never at rest.

"Journal des Debats," Paris:—

Never, perhaps, has a man been the creator of such Social Work as this one who has died after having passed fifty years running over the world in search of the miserable ones who had no hope.

"Morgen Standart," Sweden:—

The world has lost one of its noblest and mot remarkable men. A great benefactor of mankind has been called home. Our times' greatest spiritual General has died at his honourable post. Peace to his brave and worthy memory.

Contributions to the Territorial Memorial Fund may be sent direct to Commissioner Rees, and should be addressed to him at the Territorial Headquarters, James and Albert streets, Toronto.

THE KING'S GIFT.

Sends The Army Generous Donation to Help the Poor.

We note from the British "War Cry" that the King sent a generous donation to The Army to be used in providing Christmas cheer for the poor. Accompanying the gift was the following letter from the keeper of His Majesty's privy purse Lt.-Colonel the Right Hon. Sir Wm. Carrington:

"I have it in command to forward you the enclosed cheque for £25 as a special donation from the King which His Majesty wishes used for providing food for the poor at Christmas-time."

THE FIELD SECRETARY

Says Good-bye to Toronto I. and Lisgar Street.

Lieut.-Colonel Pugmire, accompanied by Mrs. Captain Pugmire, paid farewell visits to two Toronto Corps on Sunday, Jan. 12th.

In the afternoon the Toronto I. Citadel was filled. The children of Songster-Leader and Mrs. Goodall and Sergeant-Major and Mrs. Marskell, were dedicated under the flag. The Colonel's farewell words took hold of the audience, and six souls knelt at the mercy-seat. The Band and Songsters rendered suitable singing and music.

A powerful service was held at Lisgar Street at night. Major Simco referred in glowing terms to the Colonel's life and work in the Dominion of Canada. Many hearts were touched as the Colonel delivered his final message. There were three surrenders. The meeting was fittingly closed by the singing of "God Be With You Till We Meet Again."

Montreal II.

Between three and four hundred children were given a Chritmas dinner at this Corps (says Sister Turvey). Articles of clothing were also distributed. Watch-night service was well attended, Band and Songsters also being present. Bro. and Sister Shane were welcomed back after a serious illness. The Divisional Commander and Staff were recently here. We enjoyed their visit. Lieut. Fox, of Winnipeg, a former Soldier of the Corps, has been with us.

Chatham, N.B.

At the close of our Watch-night a large number of soldiers and friends joined in a Hallelujah march around the town. On New Year's night we had a tea and a good musical programme. Ensign Gray and Lieut. McDonald from Newcastle were with us, the Ensign occupying the chair. The Kazoo band delighted the people, and, led by Captain Stride, played some of the latest Army music. The converts are taking their stand.

WARDEN GILMOUR.

(Continued from Page 7.)

come to my house to-night, to dine with Lady Laurier and myself.' The Commander bowed and said: 'I suppose, Sir Wilfrid, you would wish me to take off these regimentals if I came.' Sir Wilfrid (who is, as is well known, a member of the Catholic church), replied: "Oh, no. I want you to wear your uniform, for I respect it and the work you are doing.' It is because of The Army's disregard of class or creed (continued the Warden) that we love the Officers who are working with us in this prison. And whether a man is an Anglican, a Catholic, a Methodist, or anything else, all The Army asks is: 'Is he in need of help, and can we help him?' (Cheers.)

"They say that 1913 is to be an unlucky year, but I am not at all superstitious. However, nothing more unlucky for us could have happened than the farewell of Colonel Pugmire. I feel my loss, and in conclusion I would wish the Colonel's successor, Colonel Rees, every success."

At a little farewell supper which followed, the Warden made the following significant remarks regarding the work of The Salvation Army among the prisoners:—

"I freely confess that I would not want to be in charge of this prison for 24 hours if I had not the help of The Salvation Army."

News From the Battlefield

CAPTAINS BEVAN & BONTHRON

United for the War by Maj. Morris.

Something akin to excitement filled the town of Leamington on January 1st, the occasion being the marriage of the Corps Officer, Capt. Henry Bevan, and Captain Nellie Bonthron of Wallaceburg. Long before the time for the service the Baptist Church was crowded. Our comrades from Essex came over in numbers, and their little Band helped splendidly. The pastor of the church and Ensign Royle, Captains Clark and Gallingher assisted during the evening. After the interesting preliminaries the marriage vows were read, and soon the two comrades were declared by Major Morris man and wife. Both Captains Clark and Gallingher gave excellent addresses, as did also Captain and Mrs. Bevan, for whom we bespeak in their new Corps (Essex), a successful stay. Telegrams from many old comrades were read in the meeting.

Captain Bevan was converted at the age of fifteen, and became a Corps Cadet. Entered the Training College from Orillia in September, 1908. Lieutenant at Blenheim, Bothwell, and Thedford. In July, 1910,

Captain and Mrs. Henry Bevan, of Wallaceburg.

promoted to Captain, and appointed to Seaforth. Thedford, London II., and Leamington followed. Now stationed at Essex.

Captain Bonthron entered the Training College from West Toronto in 1907. Made Sergeant, and then sent as Captain to Norwich, in February, 1908. Newmarket, Aurora, Brampton, Hamilton III., Listowel, Leamington, Ingersoll, Sarnia, and Wallaceburg were her other appointments.

West Toronto.

Major and Mrs. Phillips led the meetings on Sunday last. Their presence, with a Brigade of Cadets, proved an attraction to the people of the district, and the Hall was well attended. In the afternoon two souls came to the mercy-seat. At night the power of God descended in a remarkable manner, and at the close of the Major's stirring address, eighteen men and women surrendered at the penitent-form for salvation, and more whole-hearted service. Ensign Thompson, the Commanding Officer, says that among the number were some notable captures, including a man and his wife. Prayers are requested on behalf of Bro. Philip Lewis, who is very ill.

We have welcomed Captain C. Clark to **Leamington**. The week-end services were well attended, and in the night meeting a brother returned to the fold.

IN OWEN SOUND JAIL.

Army Helps the Prisoners.

Sergeant T. Martin and Brother Williams visit the Owen Sound Jail every alternate Sunday. The service is held from 2 o'clock until 3 o'clock. The men are not compelled to attend. A number of "War Crys" are left each Sunday, so they often read the Gospel. In the summer, when the windows are open, we pray to God to carry the message through the windows to those who will not come (says Mrs. Summers.)

Sometimes the men choose the hymns, and they sing heartily. On a recent Sunday one of the prisoners gave his testimony and said he meant to live for God.

Sergeant T. Martin took up a collection at the door of the Hall on Dec. 22 (amounting to $5) to provide a bag of Christmas fare for each prisoner. The balance of the money will be used to help desitute prisoners when released. The Sergeant received a letter from prisours through the Assistant Governor, thanking The Army for remembering those in prison. We must acknowledge the courtesy of Governor Miller and his assistant, Mr. Wright.

In Westminster Jail.

On Christmas Sunday morning the meeting at the New Westminster (B.C.) Jail was conducted by Mrs. Brigadier Green and Adjutant Blackburn of Vancouver, says M. D. Mrs. Green's Bible lesson was very helpful, as was also Adjutant Blackburn's address. The prisoners gave eager attention. We were glad to go with the message of salvation, and glad to see the men delighted with the Christmas "War Crys."

Lindsay.

Our Watch-night service was attended by a record crowd. The Captain advertised for drunkards, and he got them. Fully a dozen men under the influence of drink, assembled with the crowd at the hall and three came to the mercy-seat. We closed at 1 a.m. with a march around the town. On the following Thursday a husband and wife got saved. On Sunday night we had about thirty comrades on the march. Converts are doing well.

Tillsonburg.

Adjutant Smith, the new Chancellor for London Division, conducted the last week-end meetings of the Old Year (says Sister Drake). His address on Sunday night was convicting, and one soul surrendered. On Monday night the Adjutant gave his flag and signal service, which was very much enjoyed. Captain Milton is leading on.

(Continued on Page 16.)

A PATHETIC NOTE

How It Was Answered, and the Result.

The Salvation Army in North Sydney did excellent work for the poor at Christmas-time. Ensign Hurd spent two weeks in searching for those who were really in need. He discovered over thirty poor families. Eight of the parents were widows, and they each had from three to ten children. Some of the leading citizens, including the Mayor, sent names of other families, making a total of forty. These were all supplied.

On Christmas Eve the Ensign, Envoy Ivey, and Brother Ramsay hired a horse and rig and distributed the boxes to the families. On Saturday morning, when the Ensign was selling "War Crys," he went into the Mayor's office, and was handed the following note from a poverty-stricken father: "I have not a bit of fuel in the house, and I have three small children. They are starving, and I have nothing to give them. Can you help me?" They also were well supplied, and since then the man and his wife have knelt at our penitent-form. Both, we believe, got soundly converted, for they have attended the indoor and open-air meetings ever since. The Ensign got work for the husband. The family is out now of misery.

On Monday, Dec. 30th, we gave a Christmas tree to nearly one hundred poor children. Adjutant and Mrs. Ritchie and their band from Sydney Mines gave the children a musical programme. Mayor Kelley, of North Sydney, presided, and in the course of his remarks said that he had a great admiration for The Salvation Army. The children's car-fare was supplied by the Mayor.

Montreal IV.

On Sunday afternoon, January 5, we had with us Staff-Captain Walton, who conducted a rousing meeting (says C. B. F.) The night meeting was led by Captain and Mrs. Smith. The Hall was crowded, and when the invitation was given for volunteers a man stepped out followed by his wife, then his sister; all seeking salvation. Three others followed, making six in all for the first Sunday in the New Year.

THE PRAYING LEAGUE.

(Continued from Page 8)

though I deeply feel my own inability to help it forward I . . . . believe my convictions are true."

In 1859, when another minister had been daring and indiscreet enough to make a violent attack in pamphlet-form upon the right of women to preach, Mrs. Booth, who had then been some years married, issued a thirty-two page pamphlet in reply. We give a few sample sentences which we take from this historic utterance:

If woman has the necessary gifts and feels herself called by the Spirit to teach, there is not a single word in the whole Book of God to restrain her, but many, very many, to urge and encourage her. God says she shall do so, and Paul prescribed the manner in which she shall do it, and Phoebia, Junia, Philip's four daughters, and many other women actually did speak and preach in the primitive churches. If this had not been the case there would have been less freedom under the new than under the old dispensation, a greater paucity of gift and agencies under the Spirit than under the law, fewer labourers when more work is to be done.

YOUNG PEOPLE AT HAMILTON

IN COUNCIL WITH THE COMMISSIONER.

(Continued from Page 8.)

wiser to deal with several essential topics? The earnest and unbroken attention of the Young People on Sunday gave him a conclusive answer In addition to which he was assured by some of those whom he was addressing, that the fact of his keeping to the high road with one leading subject was the thing that had helped them most.

A Foundation of Faith.

The fervent desire that these Young People might this day see themselves in the light of God again and again found expression. It was felt in the petitions both of the assisting Officers and the Young People, in the words of hearty welcome with which the genial and energetic Divisional Commander (Brigadier Adby) addressed the company, and in the soul-uplifting singing that filled the Y. M. C. A. Hall, in which the meetings were held.

"We had a wonderful day last year," said the Brigadier, with the evident approval of the assembly; "and that encourages us to believe we are going to do still better today." He ventured to assert, in fact, that as a result of the life-consecrations which were going to be made, the present Council would result in hundreds—perhaps he ought to say thousands—of conversions.

And in the singing. How they put their deepest feelings into their voices! "More and more Thyself display." How they took up the chorus of Staff-Capt. Arnold's solo, "I'll go where You want me to go, dear Lord"; of Adjutant Sheard's "Alone With God," and many other soul-searching words.

One other brief period of song we must mention before passing to other phases of the Council, and that was when, in the afternoon, the Commissioner started the lilting chorus, "Praying and believing for sinners every night." It did not immediately catch on, for the probable reason that it was not well known. For a few minutes, therefore, the singing resolved itself into a duet by the Commissioner (treble), and Brigadier Adby (tenor)—a result that awoke shouts of delight and led to such an outburst of ringing song as, with the sight of those beaming faces, one cannot soon forget.

The Commissioner's addresses were intended to reveal what, in the nature of the case, must be some of the principal characteristics of the men and women who are chosen to be His leaders, His ambassadors, in the world; and by means now of direct and solemn appeal, now of striking incident from his own career, now of carefully selected passages of Scripture—read in the morning by Adjutant Maisey and in the afternoon by Brigadier Cameron—the Commissioner portrayed for the guidance and inspiration of the Young People the picture of the man and woman after God's own heart.

From Lowly Walks of Life.

"God still calls His leaders and servants from lowly walks of life," he said; "He still separates them to His service, and qualifies them for their great work." And his words were all day illustrated by facts and incidents from the lives of Bible characters, and the records of history, religious and secular.

"You can no more build up a holy character without a foundation of truth," he said again, "than you can erect a strong, substantial building on a foundation of sand." His words, too, on the prime necessity of conversion, and the terrible consequences of besetting sins produced the immediate effect of a profound silence that was eloquence itself.

To more effectively gain his purpose the Commissioner showed also how easily the picture might be spoiled. A letter he had received from "a broken-hearted backslider," read to the Young People by Adjutant DeBow, helping powerfully towards this end.

Things to Remember.

What shall we say of the closing scenes at the penitent-form? Much of what was there transacted is, of course, too spiritually sacred to be reported in a public print, but we may mention generally the reconciliations that took place, the tearful confessions made, the solemn pledges entered into, the touching concern—beautiful to see—of some of the Young People for their companions, and the consecrations to Officership.

The last five minutes of the Council were occupied by the Chief Secretary, whom the Commissioner had asked to address a few words of advice to the young comrades who had sought God at the mercy-seat.

In the afternoon the Commissioner, before continuing his own address, called a number of the visiting Officers to his help, and these were carefully instructed "not to preach." Following the order in which they spoke, Mrs. Ensign Stitt pointed to one of the lessons she had learned in the Training College to the end that the Young People must be out-and-out in their religion and never swerve from the path of God-given duty.

Colonel Maidment (Chief Secretary), who, introduced by the Commissioner, had been warmly welcomed earlier in the day, recalled, for the encouragement of those present, his early days in the fight, and spoke of the great change that had been brought about in his life during his twenty-six years of service, divided between many lands. "If God has done all this for me, what," he asked, "are not the possibilities before each of you?"

Ensign Henderson spoke of her fervent desire and determination to be faithful to the Divine call, and the Editor—who was introduced with words of sympathy by the Commissioner—reviewing the story of his own life, told the Young People that their success or failure in the fight for God, as well as in their own spiritual life, must largely depend upon the way they dealt with their difficulties.

We must not omit to mention that the Commissioner was greatly helped by Officers of Headquarters staff, including Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Rees, Brigadier Hargrave (Territorial Young People's Secretary), Brigadier Taylor, Brigadier Cameron, with other comrades, and a detachment of the Staff Band, and by Brigadier Adby. The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Adby were warmly thanked by the Commissioner, "speaking as one of the Young People," for their excellent arrangements for the Council. It should also be added that the praying of the Young People and their Local Officers during the day was a helpful feature. Among the latter were Sergt.-Maj. Shrubsole, Sergt.-Major Rowe, Bro. Ward, and Candidate Wignall.

Candidates, Old and New.

The Young People's Secretary was introduced in the first session. He and Staff-Captain Arnold interviewed as many as thirteen candidates. There were, by the way, among the sixty-seven seekers eight new applications for Officership.

In addition to the three Hamilton Corps, the following towns contributed their quota of young people: Brantford, Dundas, Berlin, Paris, Galt, Hespeler, Guelph, Niagara Falls, St. Catharines, and Welland.

THE LIFE OF GENERAL BOOTH

(Continued from Page 3.)

how to raise up so gigantic a work as compels us to be filled, if not with love to him, at least with the greatest respect for his honourable intentions."

Our own Toronto "Globe" said: "In certain elements of greatness he stood alone. With none of the advantages of social prestige, or of financial aid, or of rare intellectual power, he accomplished in his lifetime a task of such world-magnitude as commanded not recognition alone, but sincerest personal admiration from three British Sovereigns, and won the reverent affection of an innumerable host out of every nation of mankind."

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"The Life of General Booth," by Commissioner Railton, may be obtained from the Trade Department, Territorial Headquarters, James & Albert streets, Toronto. Price, 85c, post free.

WHAT IS THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S LEGION?

It will thus be seen that the Young People's Legion is a valuable link between the Juniors and Seniors, and it is destined to increasingly become a potent factor in the progress and development of The Salvation Army.

"We have a penitent-form for drunkards and others who have gone astray," said the Rev. Byron Stauffer, of Toronto, the other day, "but we sadly need a penitent-form for the skinflints."

"I WAS IN PRISON."

These lines are written by "John Carter," once a prisoner in the Minnesota State Prison. He writes of the scenes around him.

The line forms sullenly; there is
no sound,
Save a sharp voice that rasps
its "Forward march!"
The shuffling feet creep onward through the arch;
Locks clatter; and in weariness
profound
Most sink unconscious to a
dreamless sleep,
While some few through the
night long vigil keep . . .

Ah, we that know the better from
the worse,
Our deeper guilt must pay a
thousand-fold.
In mourning garb come those
we loved of old,
And some weep silently; but
others curse.
"Ye filled the cup; why should ye
not then drink?"
The words are just; our whipped
souls can but shrink.

TESTIMONY IN A WILL.

(Continued from Page 8.)

clause reads as follows:

"To my children I desire to say I believe in the Lord Jesus Christ, as my personal Saviour, and believe there is a place for all that love and serve Him. It is your mother's wish and mine that all our children should live in such a way that we will all meet in Heaven, where parting is no more, then our living will not be in vain. God grant it."

We commend Mr. Faint's example to will-makers everywhere, and venture also to suggest to them that in making their bequests they do not overlook the needs of The Salvation Army's many enterprises for the highest well-being of the people.

During the last two weeks 21 souls have sought salvation at **Carleton, St. John, N.B.** The Officers (says S. W.) are Captain Kean and Lieutenant Manning.

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Chandler conducted **Earlscourt's** third anniversary meetings on Sunday, Jan. 12. Unusual interest was displayed in all the gatherings, and crowds were very good. At night, when Ensign and Mrs. B. Turner assisted the Colonel, two souls knelt at the penitent-form.

Three backsliders who for years had been wandering from God returned to the fold at **Metlakatla, B. C.**, recently, says M. Auckland. Another soul knelt at the cross for pardon. The meetings are well attended.

On January 5 five souls sought salvation at **Fort William** (says Bro. Bailey. Captain Mirey and Lieut. Mertens are leading on.

Repentance implies not only humiliation and confession, but renunciation, which is sometimes the hardest of all.

COLONEL AND MRS. GASKIN,

With Major and Mrs. Findlay, Farewell From Winnipeg.

The meetings at Winnipeg I. on December 29 were conducted by Colonel Gaskin, says W. P. They were of a farewell nature to the Colonel and his wife, and Major and Mrs. Findlay. Major McLean was in charge of the day, and Mrs. McLean took part. Other members of the Western Headquarters and Divisional Staff assisted. Mrs. Gaskin was unable to be present on account of illness.

The Colonel gave a splendid Holiness address. In the afternoon Maj. and Mrs. Findlay each spoke farewell words, and expressed regrets at their departure from the Western Metropolis. They have made many friends, dispensed blessing here, there, and everywhere, and will be missed. They go with the best wishes of all Winnipeggers. Staff-Captain Sims gave one of his original addresses. Instead of finishing up in tears, his address had everyone in roars of laughter.

The night meeting was a powerful Salvation service. Major McLean spoke words of appreciation of the splendid service rendered by Colonel and Mrs. Gaskin and Major and Mrs. Findlay in the West. The Band played very effectively "Following the Lord" selection, and the Songters sang "Abide With Me." Major Findlay gave a very earnest appeal, followed by Colonel Gaskin's address which was not without effect. A red-hot prayer meeting closed the day.

PERSONALIA.

The Commissioner, accompanied by the Chief Secretary (Colonel Maidment), Lieut.-Colonel Turner, and Major Creighton, went to Montreal on Wednesday night (the 15th), to open the reconstructed and enlarged Domestics Lodge. Major Jennings was expected to meet the Commissioner in the Metropolis.

On Thursday, January 23rd, the Commissioner is expected to conduct the opening of the re-modelled Hall at Dundas, and on Monday, February 3rd, that of the new Training College for Women's Social Officers, situated on Sherbourne Street, Toronto.

* * *

Colonel and Mrs. Gaskin, accompanied by Brigadier Potter, were expected in Toronto from Winnipeg on Saturday, January 18. Major and Mrs. Findlay, with Major McLean, were due at Territorial Headquarters on Thursday, Jan. 16th.

* * *

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Pugmire will farewell from the Temple, Toronto, on Tuesday, January 28th, and not Monday, the 27th, as was previously announced.

* * *

Lieut.-Colonel Chandler met a number of the Officers of the Toronto Division at a tea and council on Wednesday, January 8th, at Territorial Headquarters. Mrs. Chandler was also present. A salvation demonstration at Toronto I. Corps followed.

* * *

Major Creighton, who took part in the reopening services of the splendid Citadel at Woodstock, was affectionately welcomed by Soldiers and friends. The Major has close associations with the town, for he was once stationed there, and there he found and married his wife. On Mrs. Creighton's side, it should be added that her father and mother first met as young people in the old church, which is now the Army Citadel, in which also she was christened.

* * *

During his year of office as Mayor of Berlin (Ont.) Mr. Schmale has manifested in many ways his warm sympathy with the work of The Army. His kindness was suitably acknowledged by a deputation of local comrades, headed by Captain Blatter, who waited upon the Mayor at his residence.

* * *

We have learned with deep regret of the promotion to glory of the mother of Mrs. Major Phillips. Our friend was sixty-nine years of age, and had been unwell for about 12 months. She was thoroughly in sympathy with The Army's work. Lieut.-Colonel Turner conducted the funeral service, and Mrs. Brigadier Potter and Major Attwell were also present.

* * *

Charlie, the son of Adjutant and Mrs. Allen, of Belleville, is, we regret to hear, ill in hospital. Mrs. Allen is attending her son.

* * *

Staff-Captain Bloss is accompanying Brigadier Hargrave to the various Toronto Corps, which the Young People's Secretary is announced to visit shortly.

* * *

Adjutant Hoddinott, of Dovercourt, continues, we are glad to say, to improve in health.

* * *

Ensign Archibald Layman is appointed as the Subscribers' Department representative at Hamilton, Ont.

WARRIORS IN HEAVEN.

SISTER McLAREN, TORONTO TEMPLE.

The sudden promotion to glory of Sister Marie McLaren of Toronto Temple Corps forms a tragic sequel to the recent promotion of Sister Mrs. Perrett of West Toronto. Sister McLaren was born in Jamaica, and while Mrs. Perrett was in command of one of our Jamaican Corps, the two women became intimately acquainted. They remained fast friends for thirteen years—in fact, till Sister Perrett's death—both taking great interest in Salvation Army warfare. About five years ago Sister McLaren was transferred to Canada, and recently associated herself with the Temple Corps, where she was a Young People's Sergeant. She stayed at the bedside of Mrs. Perrett all through the night before her friend died, and on Friday, January 3rd, feeling unwell, had to leave her work. On Monday she was taken to the General Hospital, and on Thursday she passed away, going to join her warrior-friend in Heaven.

A loving and devoted daughter, she was the only support of her aged mother, to whom "The War Cry" expresses deep sympathy.

In the funeral service, held in the Temple on Saturday afternoon, one could not but obtain a grateful impression of the upright character and generous spirit of our now promoted comrade. The Chief Secretary, who was the principal speaker, having read some beautifully appropriate Scripture passages, said he and Mrs. Maidment—who also took part—had heard in Jamaica a great deal that was good about Sister McLaren. She was held in high regard there, and since they had become personally acquainted with her in Toronto she had impressed them with being all they had heard of her. She was a true Soldier of Jesus Christ.

The Colonel went on to describe his visit to her in the hospital. Greeting him with "Oh, Colonel, I'm going, I'm going!" she made a request that he would sing, "You've carried your burden, you've carried it long." Other choruses she asked him to sing were, "'Tis Well With the Righteous, Well," and "Oh, the Waters of Jordan May Roll!" "And as I left her," added the Colonel, "she repeated with calm confidence the line, "'Tis Well With the Righteous, Well.'"

"Her last words to the nurses," said Staff-Captain Hayes, "were, 'I'm quite happy, and not afraid to die."

The Staff-Captain, referring to Sister McLaren's sudden passing, spoke of her having been closely occupied at the Temple during the last day of the Old Year in preparing for the children's treat. It was her delight to make others happy. She loved the children. She was given charge of the girls' Bible class as a temporary arrangement, but after her first Sunday's teaching the girls appealed to the Staff-Captain. "Oh, let Sister McLaren teach us always!" they begged; "she's just lovely."

The Staff-Captain also spoke of her visiting our comrade in the hospital, where again the dying warrior's care for her mother and her own conversion had been subjects of earnest conversation.

It is worthy of mention that the last meeting our sister attended was the watch-night service at the Temple. Of this she spoke several times afterwards. She will live in the memory of her good deeds.

Lieut.-Colonel Chandler, who presided at the funeral service, also conducted the brief but beautiful burial service at the cemetery.

Sister Mrs. Clark, of Winnipeg III.

One of our oldest Soldiers, Sister Mrs. Clark, has gone Home. She did not suffer very long, being ill with pneumonia just one week. She was 73 years of age, and had been a Soldier for a good number of years.

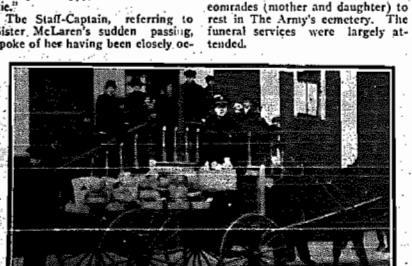
We gave her an Army funeral. Adjutant Bristow conducted the services at the Hall and the Cemetery. Some of our comrades spoke of our sister's good life, and Captain Lidman sang. In the closing moments when taking a last look at Sister Clark, a daughter clasped her mother's cold hand and promised to meet her in Heaven.

The memorial service was conducted by Captain Lidman.

Sisters Pippy and Adams, of Harbour Grace.

The first comrade to answer the summons was Sister Mrs. Pippy. For two years she was a great sufferer; but through it all she was very patient and never murmured. She was conscious of the presence of Jesus with her to the end.

Shortly after Sister Pippy's death one of our oldest comrades in the person of Sister Mrs. Adams was called away. For 20 years she was a Soldier. And although lately she was unable to attend the meetings, her personal testimony given in her home was an inspiration to those who visited her. We laid both our comrades (mother and daughter) to rest in The Army's cemetery. The funeral services were largely attended.



Provisions for the Needy at North Sydney. [See Page 10.

PRISON REFORM

WARDEN GILMOUR SAYS IT MUST BEGIN WITH THE CHILDREN.

Majority of Criminals Become Such in Youth.

"Only fifteen per cent. of our prisoners are criminals at heart—the other eighty-five per cent. are the victims of circumstances, the product of their environment," said Dr. Gilmour, Warden of the Central Prison, Toronto, in a thoughtful and impressive address to the Canadian Institute.

"And this latter class," continued the Warden, "have sometimes been spoken of as 'fallen men,' but this is wrong; these men have nowhere to fall from."

He advocated the exercise of more discrimination in dealing with criminals, and paid a high tribute to the work being done at the Prison Farm at Guelph. He said that alcohol played the greater part in sending men to prison, also declared that all prison reform must begin with the children. "I have," he said, "no respect for those parents who bring up their children by proxy."

Warden Gilmour said that there were two facts always to be remembered in dealing with prisoners. One was that the majority of delinquents became so in their youth; the other was that the majority of youthful delinquents were handicapped in life's race, either by mental, moral, or physical defects. There were, as said, as many men in prison through weakness as through wickedness.

"During an experience of seventeen years," said Dr. Gilmour, "out of 15,000 men who have passed through the prison, 60 per cent. have been under thirty years of age, and the great majority of those over thirty were 'repeaters' made criminal while they were young."

Equal care should be given, he continued, for the man who is locked up and for those who depend upon the man who is locked up. It was unfair for the State to lock up the breadwinner and leave the innocent, dependent wife and children to struggle or starve—"for because of this many a woman and many a child has been driven into a life of vice or crime."

"Two classes of people," said Dr. Gilmour, "should have nothing to do with prisoners. They are: first, skeptics, who see no good in the man; second, sentimentalists, who see too much."

PERSONALIA.—(Continued.)

Ensign and Mrs. Manuel Barry have been appointed to Barrie.

* * *

Ensign and Mrs. Trickey, of Brantford, are rejoicing over the arrival of a daughter, Captain and Mrs. Cummings, of Toronto I., of a son.

* * *

Ensign and Mrs. Turner, late of Barrie, have been appointed to Orillia. We regret to learn that the Ensign's father is seriously ill.

* * *

A very interesting wedding took place at the Clapton Congress Hall on January 13th, when Commissioner McKie united in marriage Captain Henry Bullard and Captain Florence Dean. The bridegroom is the son of Colonel Bullard, who is now touring Canada in the interests of the Army's missionary work, and the bride is the daughter of Colonel Dean, Principal of the Training College in New York.

(Continued on Last Column.)

Our International News Letter

DISTRESS IN JAMAICA

HEART-RENDING CONDITIONS DESCRIBED BY BRIGADIER SOUTER, THE DIVISIONAL COMMANDER.

"Ah! you should just come an' see wot my 'ome's like nar."

"Thus," is the Commissioner's comment, "we have a ruined home, not only restored, but turned into an agency for the deliverance of other men. Yet all that will figure on our Social statistics is, simply, one free breakfast, and critics will call it 'another case of indiscriminate charity,' as we did nothing further for the man, in their wise opinion!"

Equally wonderful are the stories of women who have been rescued. We are told that 52,229 girls have already been passed through The Army's Homes in the United Kingdom alone, and that 800 are at the present time being loved and cared for. And this extremely difficult work has been reduced to a science under the direction of Mrs. General Booth.

Japanese Students and the Army.

A twelve-days' campaign was recently conducted by Lieut.-Colonel Yamamuro in the extreme west of Japan, during which he visited the Doshisha College (Kyoto) where he received his education, and gave two addesses on The Army's Founder. As a result, thirty students surrendered to God. The Colonel later spoke at the Kyoto University, led three meetings for girl students, and a crowded service in The Army Hall at night.

The students at two girls' schools in Osaka were also addressed by the Colonel, and twenty of them decided to accept salvation. At Kobe the Colonel met the students of the Higher Commercial School.

From Hiroshima the Colonel went farther west to Fukuoka, on the island of Kyushu, and the most important and prosperous town in that part of Japan. The students of the Imperial University in the city arranged a meeting for the visitor, who stayed with them in their lodgings and had a meeting there. The public gathering in the Town Hall was attended by 800 people. It is anticipated that a Corps will shortly be opened here—the first on the island.

The Christian students in the Government College of Kumamoto the next city visited, paid the Colonel's travelling expenses and arranged two meetings in the college. Seventeen professors and 600 students comprised the audience; 800 people were present at the first public service, and 1,000 at the second. Over 100 decided for Salvation; they included sixteen students.

British Social Wonders.

Under the aggressive title of "Forward Against Misery," the annual report of The Army's Social operations in Great Britain has just been issued. It is written by Commissioner Railton, and is a record of God's wonders to the human race achieved through the instrumentality of The Salvation Army. General Bramwell Booth contributes a foreword to the report, in which he emphasies some of the foundation principles upon which all our Social agencies are run. And chief among these is the set truth that without religion, social and moral regeneration are impossible.

Some imposing statistics appear in a chapter setting forth our position. The total number of Social Institutions maintained by The Army in Great Britain is 1048, and the total number of Officers engaged wholly in Social Work is 2,667. Attention is called to the fact that everyone of these institutions is open at any reasonable time to inspection.

Brigadier Souter,
Divisional Commander, Jamaica.

A number of stirring life stories are told of men who have been uplifted by the Social Work. From one of these we extract the following which is Commissioner Railton's report of a converted man's testimony.

"When I come into this 'ere 'All, ten weeks ago, I was in wusser clothes nor you this moroin', an' I'm werry pleased of it.

"I was sent this mornin' by my wife to thank you Salvation Army for your kindness in sending me home. I can't come much here 'cos I have to work late.

"The other evening my little girl comes a-runin' to meet me, and she says, 'Daddy, there's Bill ——— a-waiting to see you in the front room, an' he's so drunk."

"And there he was, just like I used to be, with nowheres to go, an' my lil children had been a singin' to 'im wot his muver used to sing to 'im at 'ome—

Gentle Jesus, meek and mild,
Look upon a little child.

an' that 'ad broken 'im right down. 'E went on 'is knees an' said 'e'd never drink another glass; an'now 'e's as soher as me. But I said, "Bill, will you meet me ter-morrer evenin'?' 'Yus,' 'e ses.

"An' I got 'im to go to The Army Hall at Stratford, an' 'e went converted, an' ... say 'e's a Salvation Soldier same as me."

(Continued on Last Column.)

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(Continued from 1st column.)

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CAN YOU WRITE?

HAVE YOU A GOOD SALVATION STORY TO TELL?

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE.

For the Easter Number of "The War Cry," which is now in course of preparation, we want our readers, both old contributors and those who, although they know they have something good to communicate are a little diffident in beginning to write, to help us in the following way:—

There are certain things which true Salvationists, whoever they be, wherever their lot may be cast, and whatever their personal circumstances, cannot help but do in the interests of those around them.

Should a Salvation Soldier, for instance, find himself in Timbuctoo he would feel compelled to take his stand for God, to try to conduct meetings among those who were otherwise uncared for. He would want to visit the sick, to comfort the dying, and, in short, do anything and everything which his compassion for the souls of men and his keen practical common sense would suggest in order to bring them to God. He could not do otherwise.

You have known of comrades who have acted thus in communities nearer home than Timbuctoo, and the story of these spontaneous manifestations of the spirit of The Salvation Army, if published in "The War Cry," would strengthen and encourage your comrades all over the Territory. Will you send us something of this kind at once?

For the story which the Editor judges to be the best we offer an award of five dollars; and for the next best, two dollars. But we feel sure readers will send us their papers for their love of "The War Cry," and with the hope of being made channels of blessing to their comrades.

It is of the first importance that these papers should reach the Editorial Department not later than Saturday, February 8th. We much regret that it will not be possible to publish any stories in the Easter Number should they reach us after this date.

YOUR FAVOURITE SONGS.

Which is your favourite Eastertide song? In the word Eastertide, it should be explained, we include also Good Friday.

We want readers in answering this question to tell us why they are especially impressed by the song they mention. There will, in most cases, be some story of sacrifice, of conflict, or of victory, or some personal memory associated with the song you love best, and that is what we want you to tell us under the heading, "My favourite Eastertide song, and why."

This is not a competition, but we hope, all the same, that there will be a generous response.

Replies should reach the Editorial Department not later than Saturday, February 8th.

"THE YOUNG SOLDIER."

"The Young Soldier" this week contains some interesting pictures of child life in the West Indies. The Young People's Day in Toronto is fully reported, and there is the first chapter of a series of articles on "Pearls and Pearl Fisheries."

The General's fourth letter to the Juniors is also a prominent feature.

THE SCHOOL OF RESULTS

OR WHAT CAME OF THE VISIONS OF CAPTAIN DURABLE.

(SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS)

Captain Durable, a Corps Officer, has serious misgivings that his work is suffering through a lack of system in the doing of it. He talks the matter over with his Lieutenant and they both agree that something is the matter, though what it is, neither can exactly say. The Lieutenant gets sudden orders to go to another Corps. Alone in his quarters, the Captain falls to musing over the condition of his Corps and has a series of visions in which he seems to be attending an Academy or "School of Results." Each day he learns some new lesson on how to secure the best results from his work. He first sees some practical demonstrations of what can be accomplished by men who have made themselves efficient in some particular branch of work—such as the master-builder, the leader in battle, and the successful soul-winner. He then has a dreadful vision of the woeful results which follow the perversion of these gifts to selfish ends.

CHAPTER VII.

LESSONS IN ENDURANCE.

After enjoying breakfast at the school, Captain Durable was piloted through the door marked "Endurance." A startling sight met his gaze. Before him stretched out a broad prairie; to one side of which lay an Indian village. A white man, divested of nearly all his clothing, was being led to the outskirts of this village. On being released he bounded forward at a great rate.

A Stern Chase.

At the same instant a wild whoop went up from the Indians assembled to take part in the chase. They at once started in pursuit. It soon became a matter of the survival of the fittest—in this race, and only they who could endure continued. The man ran on at great speed, but Durable could see that the savages were husbanding their strength for a race to tire the hunted man out. However, one after another they dropped out of the race, and less and less grew the numbers of the pursuers. The man proved a remarkable runner; not once did he look around. His feet were torn, and the blood ran from mouth and nose, but on he went. Only one horrible thought he had to fight away. It was (he afterwards told) "Give up, what's the use." Like a fiend this evil thought was ever at him. His only answer was to press his elbows to his sides and press on, his eyes ever on the distant sky-line.

Heroic Efforts.

Only one runner now kept up the race, but, like the hunted man, he was staggering in his tracks. His arrow was poised, ready to strike, when the hunted man swerved suddenly round and stretched out his arms. The sudden turn upset the Indian, and he stumbled and fell. Before he could recover he was slain with his own dart. The hunted man still staggered on, knowing the relentlessness of his enemies. Follow they did, but they did not get the man. His splendid endurance saved him, and Durable saw him enter the settlement of his friends, while his cruel enemies were hunting for him on the banks of a river.

Durable was next escorted down a coal mine. Here he saw the great galleries of coal which half-naked men were rending, working furiously as though they had no time to lose. Their bodies were as black as the coal itself. Hour after hour they toiled, long after ordinary physical endurance would have given in. As Durable stood wondering, the guide, who had been silent up till now, said: "Listen!" And faintly Durable could hear a knocking. At every knock the men went at the coal like demons; their bodies were cut, the blood streamed down, and the sweat steamed off them, but what did that matter? It was their comrades knocking, who were buried in the mine. At last the reward came: The knocking became louder and louder. The last blow was struck, and the next minute the rescued men were weeping at the sight of their rescuers. They wept at the sight of the noble men who had endured so much for their sakes.

It was all past, the lesson was given, and now the guide said they were at the last scene in the realm of endurance.

In Gethsemane.

It was a lonely garden; in it was a more lonely figure. A halo was around him, and Durable knew the figure to be that of Jesus. His face was the sweetest Durable had ever seen, so full of patient endurance that he wept at sight of Him. Then he heard the deep groaning of the Master as he struggled in Gethsemane. Durable closed his eyes for very grief. Again he looked and saw the blood-drops falling to the ground. Rapidly now he saw the mob take Jesus, and the scenes of the mock trial, the cruel treatment of Herod and his men of war, the purple robe, the crown of thorns, the spitting, the smiting. "All for me!" thought Durable as he sobbed aloud.

"I Suffered This for Thee."

Then followed the cross-bearing, falling beneath its weight, the march to Calvary, the rabble and furious mob, the arrival at Golgotha. Durable was completely overwhelmed. He saw the limbs stretched he heard the hammer ring, he saw the cross raised up, from the dying eyes of his Lord he saw the look of reproach, from the lips of Jesus he heard the words, "I endured this for thee, what wilt thou endure for me?"

At the sound of that voice the heart of Durable was broken, his spirit melted within him, he leaned forward and fell unconscious in the arms of the guide.

Sitting with his clothes buttoned up as from meeting sat Captain Durable. His face was wet with tears, slowly and solemnly he staggered to his feet. That night he spent in prayer before the throne of God, and the burden of his prayer was: "Thou endured so much for me; Jesus suffered all for me." There at the Throne he gave himself afresh to God to love and to serve Him as he said he would when he first became an Officer in The Salvation Army.

(To be continued.)

Are you a Subscriber?

If, owing to distance from a Corps or irregularity of delivery, you have any difficulty in getting "The War Cry" or "The Young Soldier" week by week, why not make sure of receiving the paper regularly by subscribing for it to be sent to you by post? The subscription rates are as under:

For "The War Cry."—To territory west of Fort William, to Newfoundland, Great Britain, and Ireland, the United States, and all other countries in the postal union, $1.50 per annum. To territory east of Fort William, $1 per annum.

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Orders should be addressed: The Trade Secretary, Territorial Headquarters, James and Albert Streets, Toronto.

LOCAL OFFICERS' OUTFIT.

The Army's Home for Boys at Eltham was recently visited by His Excellency Lord Islington, Governor of New Zealand, who gave the lads an address on Character. Afterwards his lordship expressed his admiration at the way the institution was conducted, and declared that every one of The Army's Homes he had visited was splendidly managed, and was of the greatest utility to the State.

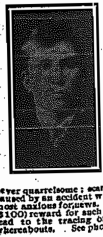
The Eltham Boys' Home was a gift to The Army from Envoy Jenkins, one of the Soldiers of the local Corps, who not only defrayed the entire cost, some $20,000, but personally superintended the erection of the Institution.

WE MISS YOU.

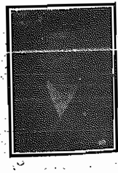
INFORMATION URGENTLY WANTED

To Parents, Relatives, and Friends.

We will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend, and, as far as possible, assist wronged women and children, or anyone in difficulty. Address Lieut.-Col. REES, 20 Albert St., Toronto, marked "Enquiry" on envelope. One dollar should be sent, if possible, to defray expenses; in case of reproduction of photo, two dollars. Officers, Soldiers, and Friends are requested to assist us by looking regularly through the Missing Column, and to notify Col. Rees if able to give information concerning any case, always stating name and number of same.



9177. BLACK, PERCY. [illegible] West 4 years; last heard of in Oakville, [illegible], October 8, [illegible], on a farm [illegible] miles from Oakville; had a considerable amount of money on him when [illegible] and expressed his intention of going to Winnipeg; age [illegible] years; height [illegible] ft. 6 ins.; [illegible] shoulders, [illegible] 145 lbs.; [illegible] curly hair, [illegible] wavy to [illegible] blue eyes, [illegible] plexion, [illegible] never quarrelsome; scar on back of [illegible] caused by an accident with an axe. [illegible] most anxious for news. One hundred dollars ($100) reward for such information as will lead to the tracing of this young man's whereabouts. See photo.



9098. BARKER, FREDERICK. Age 40, [illegible] 5 ft. 8 ins., [illegible] gray hair, [illegible] complexion, [illegible] employed [illegible] surance [illegible] came to [illegible] July 1912. [illegible] communicate with above [illegible] in strict confidence, [illegible] very anxious. Welcome [illegible] you. [illegible] Salvationist [illegible] See Photograph.

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9. Well of Sychar.
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11. St. Paul at the Martyrdom of Stephen.
12. St. Paul's Escape From Damascus.

PACKET B.

1. Rebekah at the Well.
2. Joseph Known to His Brethren.
3. The Brazen Serpent.
4. Daniel in the Den of Lions.
5. The Little Child Set in the Midst.
6. The Walk to Emmaus.
7. The Shepherds of Bethlehem.
8. Martha and Mary.
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10. Peter and John at the Beautiful Gate.
11. St. Paul at Lystra.
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HOLINESS.

Tunes.—"Come, Comrades Dear," 136; "He Lives," 138.

1 Oh, glorious hope of perfect love!
It lifts me up to things above.
It bears on eagles' wings;
It gives my ravished soul a taste,
And makes me for some moments feast
With Jesus' priests and kings.

Oh, that it might at once go up!
No more on this side Jordan stop,
But now the land possess;
This moment end my legal years,
Sorrows and sins, and doubts, and fears,
A howling wilderness.

Now, O my Jesus, bring me in!
Cast out Thy foes: the inbred sin,
The carnal mind remove:
The purchase of Thy death divide!
Give me, with the sanctified,
The heritage of love!

Tune.—"I Have Pleasure," 171.

2 What are now those burning longings,
Oh, so strong within my breast—
Longings for the smile of Jesus,
Longings to be set at rest?
When I see my sin and sorrow,
Tears of bitter anguish fall;
For I know I once loved Jesus
More than all, yes, more than all.

Where are now those chains that bound me—
Chains of sin, and self, and pride?
Hallelujah! Jesus broke them
When I sought His riven side.
Now a sweeter, nobler bondage
Doth my raptured soul enthral:
For there's pleasure in His service,
More than all, yes, more than all.

PRAISE.

Tunes.—"Christ for Me," 124;" Behold, Behold the Lamb!" 122.

3 Come, let us unite to sing,
God is love!
Let Heaven and earth their praises bring,
God is love!
Let every soul from sin awake,
Each in his heart sweet music make,
And sing with us, for Jesus' sake,
God is love!

How happy is our portion here!
His promises our spirits cheer,
He is our Sun and Shield by day.
Our help, our Hope, our Strength, and Stay;
He will be with us all the day;
God is love!

What though our heart and flesh should fail,
Through Christ we shall o'er death prevail,
Through Jordan's swell we will not fear,
Our Jesus will be with us there:
Our heads above the waves He'll bear,
God is love!

Tune.—"The Lily of the Valley," 239.

4 I've found a Friend in Jesus,
He's everything to me;
He's the Fairest of Ten Thousand
to my soul.
The Lily of the Valley in Him alone I see,
All I need to cleanse and make me fully whole.
In sorrow He's my Comfort, in trouble He's my Stay,
He tells me every care on Him to roll.

He all my griefs has taken, and all my sorrows borne;
In temptation He's my Strong and Mighty Power.
I've all for Him forsaken, I've all my idols torn

From my heart, and now He keeps me by His power,
Though all the world forsake me and Satan tempt me sore,
Through Jesus I shall safely reach the goal.

SALVATION.

Tunes.—Nottingham, 85; Jesus, Lover, 84.

5 Lord, I cannot let Thee go
Till a blessing Thou bestow:
Do not turn away Thy face,
Mine's an urgent, pressing case.

Thou hast helped in every need;
This emboldens me to plead;
After so much mercy past,
Canst Thou let me sink at last?

No! I must maintain my hold,
'Tis Thy goodness makes me bold;
I can no denial take
When I plead for Jesu's sake.

Tune.—Who's Be the Next?" 293.

6 Who'll be the next to follow Jesus?
Who'll be the next His Cross to bear?
Someone is ready, someone is waiting;
Who'll be the next a crown to wear?

Who'll be the next to follow Jesus?
Come and bow at His precious feet;
Who'll be the next to lay every burden
Down at the Father's mercy-seat?

Who'll be the next to follow Jesus?
Who'll be the next to praise His name?
Who'll swell the chorus of free redemption?
Sing, Hallelujah! Praise the Lamb?

THE COMMISSIONER'S APPOINTMENTS

Farewell Meeting of Lt.-Col. & Mrs. Pugmire

at the TEMPLE, TORONTO, on JANUARY 28th.

THE CHIEF SECRETARY and all T. H. Q. Staff will assist.

Brantford.

Excellent crowds continue to attend both the Citadel and the Victoria Hall every Sunday night. The watch-night service saw our own hall well filled and of the 25 recruits passed by the Census Board for enrollment, fifteen were enrolled at this service. Another batch will be ready in a short time. Two souls surrendered as the New Year dawned. Ensign Triekey read a stirring message by our late General on "The New Year," after which the new Soldiers were heartily welcomed into the Corps.

During a recent week-end Brigadier and Mrs. Adby conducted the meetings. At night five souls surrendered for pardon.

Belleville.

On Sunday night a man gave his heart to God. Adjutant and Mrs. Wiseman assisted our Officers all day. The Adjutant has since left for his appointment in New York.

We are sorrowing over the death of little Douglas Weir, son of Bro. and Sister M. Weir. Adjutant Hamilton conducted the funeral service at their home and at the grave. The little one died suddenly. Brother Weir has been a great sufferer for many months. We sympathize with our comrades in their sorrow.

Brampton.

An enrollment of four recruits took place on a recent Sunday afternoon. Captain Hood was in charge. In the afternoon at the jail one man found pardon. We have reorganized our Junior Work. Backsliders are returning to the front.

Hamilton II.

On Thursday evening, says J. T. W., Captain Mortimer was introduced by the Lieutenant as the new Commanding Officer, and was welcomed in true Army style.

On Saturday three souls knelt at the mercy-seat.

In a recent "War Cry" it was stated that Ensign Triekey of Brantford collected $40 for the General's Memorial Scheme. This should have read "$400."

St. John III., N.B.

On Sunday, January 5th, we had with us Lieutenant Bright, of Moncton, also the Rev. Mr. Lindsay, of Bay View. The Holiness meeting was conducted by the Lieutenant, whose reading was helpful to us all. At night the Rev. Mr. Lindsay gave a powerful address, and three souls knelt at the mercy-seat.

On New Year's Day the Bandsmen made their first journey to Sussex. They had a successful time in giving their first musical meeting away from the Corps.

The Corps started this New Year clear of debt. Great credit is due to Captain and Mrs. Squarebriggs.

Sherbrooke, Que.

Lieut. MacDonald, who has been in charge for five weeks, has farewelled, and Captain Thompson and Lieut. Mardall are the new Officers. They arrived in time to conduct the Lieutenant's farewell meeting, and the were pleased to have the Lieutenant to give them an introduction and welcome. The attendance and finances were above the average.

Hamilton Metropole.

On a recent Friday evening the men living at the Metropole were invited by Adjutant Sheard (the manager) to a substantial dinner, says J. T. W. Brigadier Adby, the Divisional Commander (who was accompanied by Mrs. Adby) occupied the chair, and gave a very helpful address. Mrs. Adby also spoke.

Ingersoll.

We have had with us several comrades from Woodstock. On a recent Sunday night Bro. Edwards sang, "Listen to the Master's Pleading," and Mrs. Captain Riches sang "Softly and Tenderly." In the prayer meeting five souls volunteered for salvation. Our Watch-night service was well attended.—War Reporter.

During last week, two souls claimed salvation at Westville. On New Year's night a song service was given, Captain and Mrs. Gillingham and several comrades taking part. Captain Dan Hale gave us a call recently. Westville is his home Corps.

THE COMMISSIONER

VICTORIA, B.C., FEB. 1 and 2.
Saturday.—Soldiers' and Officers' meeting.
Sunday.—Day of Salvation.
VANCOUVER, FEB. 7th.
Particulars later.

The Chief Secretary.

Peterboro, Jan. 25 and 26.
London, Feb. 1 and 2.
Temple, Toronto, Feb. 9.
Montreal I., Feb. 23 and 24.
Riverdale, March 2.
Brantford, March 8 and 9.

Colonel Bullard

The International Representative, Touring Canada in the interests of The Salvation Army's missionary work, will conduct special meetings at the following Corps:
Sydney Mines, Jan. 25 and 26.
North Sydney, Jan. 27.
Sydney, Jan. 28.
Whitney Pier, Jan. 29.
New Aberdeen, Jan. 30.
New Waterford, Jan. 31.
Glace Bay, February 1, 2, and 3.
Halifax II., February 5 and 6.
Halifax I., Feb. 7, 9, and 10.
Dartmouth, February 11.
Windsor, February 12.
Kentville, February 13.

LT.-COLONEL AND MRS. PUGMIRE
Temple, January 26. Night only.

LT.-COLONEL REES.
Winnipeg I., Jan. 25 and 26.
Regina, January 28.
Edmonton, January 30.
Strathcona, January 31.
Calgary, February 1 and 2.

LT.-COLONEL & MRS. CHANDLER
Kingston, Jan. 25 and 26.
Orpheum Theatre.

LT.-COLONEL TURNER
Strand Theatre, January 26.

BRIGADIER ADBY.
Dundas, January 25 and 26.
Paris, January 28.
Niagara Falls, January 29.
St. Catharines, January 30.
Bracebridge, January 31.
Huntsville, February 1 and 2.
North Bay, February 3.
Cobalt, February 4.
Haileybury, February 5.
New Liskeard, February 6.
North Bay, February 7.
Midland, February 8 and 9.

BRIGADIER HARGRAVE
Accompanied by Staff-Capt. Bass
Temple, February 2.
Wychwood, February 3.
Lippincott, February 4.
Riverdale, February 6.
Earlscourt, February 7.
West Toronto, February 8.
Lisgar Street, February 9.
Toronto I., February 10.

BRIGADIER TAYLOR
(with Brigade of Men Cadets)
Lippincott, February 9.

BRIGADIER CAMERON
Brantford, Feb. 8 and 9.

MAJOR FRANK MORRIS.
Chatham, February 1 and 2.
London I., January 23.

MAJOR PHILLIPS
Riverdale, Jan. 26th.
(With Brigade of Men Cadets)
Stratford, February 1 and 2.

THE TERRITORIAL STAFF BAND
Strand Theatre, January 26.
Temple, January 28.

STAFF-CAPTAIN McAMMOND
Midland, February 15 and 16.

STAFF-CAPTAIN ARNOLD
Brantford, January 25 and 26.

STAFF-CAPTAIN GROSE.
Lippincott, January 26.

CAPTAINS. PATTENDEN AND WEEKS.
Quebec, January 25 and 26.
Oshawa, February 1 and 2.